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FIVE CENTS A COPY

FARM LIFE EASIER NOW FOR WOMEN

Labor-Saving Devices Put More Cheer Into Living in Vermont Hills

TELEPHONE'S COMING INTRODUCED NEW ERA

One Who Has Seen It All Tells of Changes—Only Boys Continue to Have It Hard

From pioneer days it has been the job of the womenfolk of farming households, on the prairies and in the uplands, to take what was given them and make it go as far as they could. In the early days they had very little to do with, and they did wonders. Nowadays it is said the farm woman has more to do with. If so, does she have more comfort? Is life thus more pleasant? Two articles, based on first-hand observations by an "outlander," show a few comparisons and are intended solely as a contribution to the general fund of information. The first article follows.

She helped get the "three-months men" ready to go away to the Civil War, and she saw the coming of the telephone bringing other voices from afar to the Vermont hills.

She isn't really a farm woman, if one is strict about the term, for her father and her other people have always been storekeepers. But back in the country which surrounds the little hamlet of Bakersfield, Vt., where she lives, the farm women have for decades taken her advice about getting the most for their butter money and their egg money and their household affairs, until by degrees she has come to bear an almost matriarchal relationship to them, and so to be, really, one with them.

Inquiry for someone in the region who had seen the changes that have come in farming life, whether for good or for ill, produced one reply: "You ought to see Mrs. Davis." Word was sent out to make sure she would be at a meeting of farmers' wives, an all-day meeting in a farmhouse. And Mrs. Davis said:

"I'd come, but I have been awfully busy at the church for a week and though I don't have much housework to do now, just for myself, still I do like to get to sweep out once in a while."

And the women, gathered in the front room of the farmhouse, said: "Too bad, you ought to talk to her. She has seen all civilization come into

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Crew of Sinking Freighter Picked Up by Mauretania

S. S. MAURETANIA (AP) — One woman and 27 men were rescued from the sinking Swedish freighter Ovidia by the Cunard liner Mauretania 400 miles south by southeast of Cape Race about noon on Nov. 19. The Ovidia, an 1898-ton boat, developed a leak in the forward hold and sent out an S. O. S. call at 2:30 a. m. The call was answered by the Mauretania, the American freighter Endicott and the liner America, the three reaching the sinking vessel within an hour of each other, after an eight-hour race to the scene.

Captain Carlsson of the Ovidia decided to abandon his vessel. Lifeboats were put off in the heavy sea and directed to the Mauretania, which, being first on the scene, was, according to established custom at sea, the proper vessel to carry out the rescue. The transfer work was safely carried out, Captain Fried having maneuvered the America into position for affording the greatest possible shelter to the lifeboats on their half-mile trip to the Cunarder. Then the three rescue vessels resumed their respective courses, leaving the Ovidia in an apparently sinking condition.

Six Rescued as Gyda Hits Ledge Off Minot

SCITUATE, Mass. (AP) — Beating their way through a heavy sea in the face of a penetrating wind, a crew of coast guardsmen from the Scituate station rescued Capt. Filippe Stragino and his crew of five from the 70-foot motor dragger Gyda early Nov. 20.

The Gyda went ashore on Callamore's Ledge, two miles off Minot, during a fog.

PINCHOT'S BOTTLE MAKES LONG DRIFT

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—An incident of Governor-elect Gifford Pinchot's South Seas cruise last year has been found of great value to the United States Navy.

A bottle thrown overboard by Mr. Pinchot in latitude 8.20 south and longitude 129.46 west, was picked up among the islands of Tuamotu Archipelago, Polynesia, on July 24, this year. It had drifted approximately 1050 miles. By means of this bottle, hydrographers said they had been able to increase their knowledge of the drift of ocean currents in these heretofore little-known waters.

Calm Rules Day in Hungary on Anniversary of Prince Otto

Solutions of Other Issues Than Question of King Hold First Place

By C. D. BOOTH

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST — Archduke Otto, legitimate heir to the throne of Hungary, attained his majority, 18 years, Nov. 20. According to the House laws of the Hapsburg family, he is now entitled to assume the power and dignity of his kingly office.

Both in Hungary and elsewhere there were many people who expected a Putsch or at least a royal manifesto. These expectations have not been fulfilled.

A few Hungarian nobles who traveled to Belgium to pay their homage to Otto returned to Budapest without even a ripple stirring the political waters of central and southeastern Europe. Even the popular press of the countries concerned, to which, at least, a Hapsburg has news value, devoted little space to the ceremonies in Belgium and still less to the general question of Hungary's dynasty problem.

But lack of enthusiasm in the press and the comparative tranquillity in political circles of the Little Entente states does not mean that the Hungarian people have relinquished all hope of having a King of their own choice. It is rather an indication that they agree with their Prime Minister, Count Stephen Bethlen, in deferring the question until other more immediate economic political problems are solved.

Few Indications of Change

There is a considerable body of opinion outside of Hungary which would like to believe the Magyar people, having been without a King 10 years or more, will presently change their constitutional form and become a republic in imitation of Germany and Austria. In Hungary itself there are few indications of any such change being effected. The academic question

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Hungary's Heir Apparent

Keystone

ARCHDUKE OTTO

OLD FOUR-YEAR COLLEGE COURSE TO BE SCRAPPED

University of Chicago Plans to Graduate Students as Fast as They Pass Tests

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—The traditional four-year college course is to be scrapped by the University of Chicago. It announces a reorganization which will graduate the student when he demonstrates he is ready for his degree. It may take him four years or it may take him one. The test will be his ability.

First moves in discarding the old system of acquiring a fixed number of credits in a set period have already been made. The university has been reshaped. The old divisions of undergraduate college and professional schools have been superseded by a new educational framework.

Instead of the conventional four-year qualification for a sheepskin, the college graduate of the future at this institution will have to pass a comprehensive examination. He will graduate whenever his general education is complete and he can prove it.

No greater demands will be made upon the student than under the old system. The advantage, said President Robert Maynard Hutchins, is that able students will save time in getting their education and the average college man or woman will receive a better education than at present.

Immediate encouragement of undergraduate teaching will result from steps already taken, it is stated. For years it has been debated among Chicago alumni whether graduate work would ultimately absorb the entire attention of the university. The announcement is a further assurance to those who, while treasuring the institution's achievements in research, wished to see the undergraduate college fully maintained rather than diminished.

Announcement of the new policy followed action of the faculty and the board of trustees sanctioning a reorganization of the university into professional schools and five main divisions, replacing the present divisions of college and graduate school. It is on this new set-up that the fresh educational method will be worked out.

Some new courses will be devised and probably many of the present ones discarded, it is said.

CHINA'S PROSPECTS OF PEACE ENHANCED

PEIPING, China (AP)—Prospects of durable peace throughout China were enhanced today when 26 Shansi and Kuominchun generals telegraphed from Taiyuanfu to Nanking pledging themselves to suport the Nationalist Government. They asked for instructions.

The Nanking Government only recently succeeded in putting down a revolt led by Yen Hsi-shan, for many years Governor of Shansi Province, and Feng Yu-hsiang, head of the Kuominchun, or people's army.

TAX REFUND FOR B. & M.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A refund of $221,348 to the Boston & Maine Railroad for over-assessment of taxes in 1919 was recommended Nov. 2) to the joint committee on internal revenue taxation by the Treasury Department.

QUIT TALKING AND WORK, IS STRAWN PLEA

Mail-Order House Head Warns Against Expecting Too Quick a Return

Work, rather than talk about trouble, is urged by Silas H. Strawn as a means to meet the employment situation. He also points out the advantageous position of the United States in comparison with other countries, but at the same time encourages support of relief efforts.

Leroy D. Peavy says the depression is merely a corrective period in a situation which is well in hand and is sure to "snap" back into normal conditions within the coming year.

Meanwhile, from all sections of the country come further reports of local programs, led by that from Illinois, indicating success, to some extent, of extended plans for relief and increasing of employment.

"Let us quit talking about our troubles and regard this as an opportunity to demonstrate our capacity for accomplishment," Silas H. Strawn,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

United States and France Hold Bulk of World's Gold

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The United States and France are shown by the bulletin of the Federal Reserve for November to control the world's supply of gold. Together the two countries hold about 60 per cent of all yellow metal.

The French gold supply for the year ending Oct. 31, 1930, increased from $1,570,000,000 to $1,992,000,000 as compared with $4,530,000,000 held by the United States, according to the bulletin.

United States holdings in the Treasury and Federal Reserve Banks advanced $160,000,000 to a total of $4,183,000,000, but it was noted that this increase was derived principally from the Orient and Latin America, rather than from Europe, where France has been the outstanding collector of specie and credits.

Adding other incidental supplies, the total in the United States was given as $4,530,000,000, "an amount $140,000,000 above that of a year ago, but $150,000,000 below the peak figure of May, 1927."

The history of the gold movements in the United States since the beginning of 1922 shows, the bulletin noted, that supplies increased rapidly in 1924, when the present level was about reached; declined sharply in 1925, but began recovery in the same year and reached the peak in 1927. The amount held in 1922 was about $3,700,000,000.

"Between May, 1927, and June, 1928," the review continued, "the United States lost $580,000,000 of gold as the result largely of a lower level of money rates in this country than prevailed in other parts of the world.

"This movement was reversed following the rise in money rates in the United States, which began early in 1928, and by October, 1929, this country's stock of gold had increased by $280,000,000, most of the gold coming from Canada, England, Germany and Argentina.

"Gold imports in the first 10 months of 1929 were on a larger scale and were due to movements of funds to the United States, caused by the prevailing high level of money rates, the increasing participation of foreigners in the American money market and the diminution in foreign capital flotations in this country.

"Toward the end of October, 1929, the fall in security prices and the accompanying rapid decline in money rates were reflected in an outward movement of gold, particularly to France and England, causing a decrease in the monetary gold stock of

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

HOOVER EXPECTS CHILD CONGRESS TO HELP NATION

Declares Benefits Will Be Felt Through an Entire Generation

By MARY HORNADAY

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — Herbert Hoover, grandfather of three children and President of a nation of some 45,000,000 more, opened on Nov. 19 the White House conference on child health and protection, which he called more than a year ago in the hope that its explorations would bring wider opportunities and better protection to the youth of the land.

Speaking to more than 3000 delegates and visitors the President expressed the belief that the great aspiration of American fathers and mothers to lift their children to higher opportunities than they themselves enjoyed, would be furthered as a result of the three-day conference.

Children in schools, children in industry, children whose homes modern invention has touched, children who have no homes, children who are known as "delinquent," children who are specially gifted, children in congested cities, children in isolated rural districts—all these Mr. Hoover hopes will be given a fresh guide through the "crowding complexities of modern life" as a result of the conference. Action he expects to follow awakening of public conscience to the facts.

He told the conference and a nation-wide radio audience of parents, after a brief welcoming address by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, that he is satisfied that the three days here "will result in producing to our country from this material a series of conclusions and judgments of unprecedented service on behalf of childhood, the benefits of which will be felt for a full generation."

President Outlines Purpose

President Hoover spoke, in part, as follows:

Something more than a year ago I called together a small group of representative men and women to take the initial steps in organization of this conference on child health and protection. Under the able chairmanship of Secretary Wilbur, and the executive direction of Dr. Barnard, organization was perfected and enlarged until by the fall of last year something over 1200 of our fellow citizens were enlisted from every field of those who have given a lifetime of devotion to public measures for care of childhood.

These skillful and devoted friends of children have given unsparingly and unselfishly of their time and thought in research and collection of the knowledge and experience in the problems involved.

We approach all problems of childhood with affection. Theirs is the province of joy and good humor. They are the most wholesome part of the race, the sweetest, for they are fresher from the hands of God.

Whimsical, ingenious, mischievous, we live a life of apprehension as to what their opinion may be of us; a life of defense against their terrifying energy; we put them to bed with a sense of relief and a lingering of devotion. We envy them the freshness of adventure and discovery of life; we mourn over the disappointments they will meet.

Probem Falls Into Groups

Our problem falls into three groups: First, the protection and stimulation of the normal child; second, aid to the physically defective and handicapped child; third, the problems of the delinquent

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Americans Paying 'Last Installment' and Proving Soundness of Credit Sales

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

BALTIMORE, Md.—The vast structure of credit selling in this country is apparently sound from the standpoint of encouraging the public to incur obligations which it is not forced later to repudiate, according to the findings of the first nation-wide survey of retail credit practices ever made in the United States.

The average loss from bad debts on open credit sales was found to be only 0.6 per cent, and on installment sales was 1.2 per cent, Edwin B. George, chief of the marketing service division of the Department of Commerce, declared at a meeting of retail credit men here Nov. 19. Mr. George cited figures based on findings of a national retail credits survey recently completed by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the Department of Commerce.

"We can breathe a sigh of relief at the discovery that with all of their open-credit and installment commitments the American people are not hopelessly mortgaged," Mr. George said. "Although they are buying from $4,000,000,000 to $5,000,000,000 of installment goods a year and some $15,000,000,000 more of goods on open credit, the fact remains that the grocer, the butcher and the candlestick maker usually get their money and the last installment is usually paid.

"The system is really a triumph for business acumen, for throughout all this welter of unregulated growth the average loss from bad debts on open credit sales has been kept as low as 0.6 per cent. Electrical appliance stores had the highest credit loss, 1.5 per cent. Radio sets and supply stores were second, with open-credit loss of 1.4 per cent. Department stores kept the tightest grip on their business of all, thereby escaping with a loss of 0.4 per cent.

"The average loss from bad debts on installment sales was 1.2 per cent. General clothing stores led with 8 per cent, while coal, wood, lumber and building materials dealers brought up the rear with 0.2 per cent.

Six Governors 'Put Their Heads Together'

NEW ENGLAND EXECUTIVES AT CONFERENCE IN BOSTON

Left to Right—Governors Charles W. Tobey, New Hampshire; Frank G. Allen, Massachusetts; John H. Trumbull, Connecticut; John E. Weeks, Vermont; Norman S. Case, Rhode Island; William T. Gardiner, Maine.

Beck Program Called Species of Nullification

Dry Senator Says Congress Must Exercise Duties of 18th Amendment

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, recognized constitutional authority, challenges the argument advanced recently by James M. Beck (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania, that the Eighteenth Amendment imposes no obligation on Congress. He asserted in an interview that Mr. Beck's program amounts to nullification.

A study of the Constitution and the interpretative decisions of the Supreme Court can leave no doubt, Mr. Walsh declared, that the proposal now advocated by Mr. Beck would be an abdication of its authority by the United States Congress. On no moral grounds could it be justified, Mr. Walsh said, basing his contention on the wording of the Constitution and the Eighteenth Amendment itself.

Mr. Beck's argument that the Constitution imposes no legal obligation on Congress to enforce the dry law can be true only if it is also accepted that the Constitution imposes no legal responsibility on Congress to carry out the other affairs of Government, Mr. Walsh argued.

Species of Nullification

Mr. Beck's statement was issued Nov. 17 and purported to show a method by which wets might defeat prohibition without repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. On the whole, in spite of Mr. Beck's former position as solicitor of the Department of Justice, the statement received little attention. In view of the fact that it might serve as a rallying point for future wet attacks Mr. Walsh gave an interview pointing out that the proposal is only another way of advocating nullification.

"There are only two ways of removing prohibition," Mr. Walsh declared, "and only one method is legal. That is by the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The other system is simply nullification. This will be seen by consulting Mr. Beck's own proposal: He is quoted as saying:

"'Congress was expressly given the power to determine to what extent, if any, and in what manner and with what appropriations the policy of prohibition should be enforced. In the exercise of that undoubted political discretion Congress can, by a majority vote, repeal the Volstead Law and leave the method of enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment to the political discretion of the several states. This is not nullification, for the Constitution expressly gave such discretion to Congress.'

Refusal of Appropriations

"Mr. Beck is further quoted as urging that 'an attempt should be made to repeal the Volstead Law, at least in its application to light wines and beers, and, if this be not practicable, to refuse to waste public moneys by attempting to enforce the unenforceable.'

"Undoubtedly what Mr. Beck has in view is the wording of the second

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

German Flying Boat Anchors at Santander

By the Associated Press

Santander, Spain

THE German flying boat Do-X, which unexpectedly landed here at 1:45 p. m., Nov. 20, while en route from Bordeaux, France, to Corunna, Spain, may not take off again until Nov. 21, it was announced Nov. 20, when weather conditions became decidedly unfavorable.

The ship lies at anchor about three miles off the Mole.

PLAN TO UNITE ALL INDIA UNDER CENTRAL RULE

Viceroy Would Preside Over Federal Government by London Proposal

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — The Indian Round Table Conference has produced so large a measure of unanimity in its initial stage that Ramsay MacDonald, the British Premier, presiding on Nov. 19, announced a 10-minute limit to each of the remaining 27 speeches still to be delivered upon the preliminary question of whether future government for India should be federal or unitary.

The Princes' delegates have shown an unexpected willingness to commit themselves to participation in some form of federal relationship with the British India provinces, a proposal to which Hindus, Muhammadans, Sikhs and representatives of the non-Brahminical groups have also agreed provisionally.

The Maharaja of Patiala, Chancellor of the Chamber of Princes, clinched this understanding on Nov. 19, when he accepted the proposition that those he represents are "Indians first and Princes afterwards," adding: "We all look forward to the birth of a greater India" and the "readiest and quickest method of achieving this enhanced status and dignity lies along the road of federation."

So important is that advance that already sanguine Indian imagination has leaped to the conclusion that a general settlement is in sight. European delegates do not share this optimism, though they agree that the proceedings so far have gone smoother than was expected. The point that has been reached is that a new system of government should be built up upon the basis of autonomous Indian provinces, federated with the Indian semi-independent states to form one whole under a central Indian government, presided over by the British Viceroy.

There is further consensus among Indians, not generally shared by the European delegates, that the central government should be responsible to an elected legislature. Each community makes important reservations. The Princes, for example, require that there should be no interference with their own rights of sovereignty. The Muhammadans demand control in those provinces where they outnumber the Hindus, and also a guaranteed share elsewhere alike of representatives and appointments.

The Sikhs and non-Brahmans also claim special arrangements to prevent their being swamped by orthodox Hindu and other majority sects among whom they reside. Control of the army and the extent of powers to be reserved to British governors—especially as to whether these officials should be able to nominate ministers—are points warmly in dispute. These and other highly contentious questions lie ahead. For the moment little is heard of them in the chorus of congratulation at the progress accomplished.

THE MONITOR INDEX

THURSDAY, NOV. 20, 1930

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 14
Sporting News—Page 8
Financial News—Pages 12 and 13

FEATURES

Radio Programs 6
The Mirror of Motordom 7
The Young Folks' Page 10
The Home Forum 11
"Desire is prayer"
Daily Features 17
Editorials 18

Undersea Craft Left From Pact on Navy Shifts

Geneva Committee Upholds Views of Smaller Powers on Other Categories

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—Rules for permitting the smaller naval powers full rights in disposing of their tonnage between different classes of ships as they prefer, with the exception of the category of submarines, were approved by the naval subcommittee of the Preparatory Disarmament Conference Nov. 19. Undersea craft will be strictly limited.

But when the committee passed to other clauses of the naval draft proposed by the seven powers which were represented at the London conference a sharp division of opinion developed between the British and American delegation for the first time in the present sitting. A synthesis of the London naval treaty proposed to be written into the draft disarmament convention, now under consideration, includes mention of many figures such as maximum size and gunpower of battleships, submarines, etc.

The American Government is strongly attached to specific mention of all these figures, particularly that of 35,000 tons as the maximum unit size of battleships. But the British Government, like all the other powers represented at the London conference, wishes a reduction in the unit size.

Therefore upon motion of Viscount Cecil of Great Britain certain of the figures which displease the British in particular as to battleships limits were deleted from the convention Nov. 19, with Hugh S. Gibson of the United States alone in opposition. The American delegation is somewhat perturbed by the British stand. An expert subcommittee was formed to reëxamine the question of the inclusion of figures and this may find a way out of the difficulty.

Lewis Will Thank Swedes in Swedish

NEW YORK (AP)—Out on a Connecticut farm, with a viking baron as his teacher, Sinclair Lewis is cramming on Swedish.

He wants to be able to reply with an appropriate "Thank you" on Dec. 10, when he is presented with the $46,350 Nobel Prize for literature at Stockholm.

"I once learned enough Italian in two weeks to get across Italy on foot," he said. "So why shouldn't I learn enough Swedish to get along in Sweden?"

The young man whose literary journey from Sauk Center, Minn., to one of the highest honors of letters was made on such stepping stones as "Main Street," "Babbitt," and "Elmer Gantry," is being drilled in the Swedish language by Baron Johan Lilkenorantz, former officer of the Royal Guard, now editor of the Swedish Trade Journal.

Mr. Lewis explained he has no idea of becoming proficient enough in the language to make speeches in it. That, he said, is not necessary, for almost every person of education in Sweden reads and understands English. His study of the language has been undertaken so he will be able to ur derstand what the Swedish scholars write and say in their own language.

PEW IS GIVEN QUEEN IN NEW YORK CHURCH

NEW YORK (AP)—In a little church on Second Avenue, down under the elevated railroad where the immigrants of many nations live, a pew has been reserved for Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands or representatives of her Government.

Queen Wilhelmina was informed of the action taken by the Church of St. Mark's in-the-Bouwerie in a resolution which pointed out that St. Mark's stands on land "having continuous religious usage since 1660 thereon a chapel to serve his household when Petrus Stuyvesant maintained hold."

BRAZIL GIVES SAFE CONDUCT

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—The Brazilian Government has granted safe conduct to Europe for the principal figures of the deposed Administration of the former President, Dr. Washington Luis.

NEW ENGLAND LEADERSTAKE UP IDLENESS

Sixth Annual Conference Opened With Governors of States Present

PRESIDENT HOOVER SENDS A MESSAGE

Massachusetts Executive Makes Plea for Retention of Area's Industrial Prestige

New England governors, statesmen, industrial leaders, agriculturists and business executives from six states met Nov. 20 for the Sixth New England Conference to survey progress, explore the future, and chart a course favorable to individual and community interests throughout this section.

In 12 conference sessions, divided into four periods, the work of analyzing New England needs after the manner of the old-time "town meeting" is proceeding in the Hotel Statler, under the general direction of the New England Council, which arranged the conference.

In Good Condition

In its opening statement the council pointed out that New England was in good condition to adjust itself to changes resulting from the business recession and recommended that New England business men go forward with courage and confidence.

"Earnings of our railroads and power companies," the statement said, "have fallen off less than the average national declines. Our unemployment ratio, so far as it has been officially determined, has been less than those of other major individual areas. Our agriculture has had, in general, a good year.

"Our recreation business held up well, our capital and credit resources have been maintained, and large expenditures have been made by our public utilities, railroads, state government, and municipalities. Further large expenditures of this character are to be made in the month ahead."

The governors of six states met with former governors and leaders in many lines in the morning for an unofficial meeting which preceded the official opening of the conference. Simultaneously in the Georgian Room of the Statler, the New England Bank Managers Conference convened for a morning and afternoon session in conjunction with the larger conference.

Called to Order

The first general session of the main meeting was called to order at 1:45 by Redfield Proctor, president of the New England Council, who introduced Frank G. Allen, Governor of Massachusetts, as the first speaker.

The burden of Governor Allen's address was a plea for coöperation among the New England states for a retention of the industrial prestige of the section and a mutual solution of labor and transportation problems.

A message from President Hoover was then read, in which he said: "Your steadfast application of research methods to the economic needs of New England, your encouragement of a more businesslike agriculture and a more effective industry, and your patriotic efforts to help stabilize employment deserve hearty commendation. Collective effort by all elements of your region in meeting common problems makes strongly for success."

After a short talk by Roy H. Young, the new governor of the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston, Mr. Proctor devoted some time to tracing the progress of the New England Council and outlining plans for the future. His references to activities for the alleviation of unemployment conditions called out marked approval.

"Last winter and spring we developed and applied definite programs for adjustment to changed conditions. These brought good results in New England and favorable attention elsewhere. Similarly our states, cities and industries on the whole are dealing intelligently and effectively with the unemployment situation at this time.

Owe It to Ourselves

"With these things in our favor, we owe it to ourselves to do no less than our very best for our own business, for our communities, and for New England, this winter. We do not have to wait for the rest of the United States. May we not determine, individually and collectively, that we will set up as our objective making New England the first area to emerge from the depression and spare no effort to that end? The soundest remedy for unemployment is continuous employment, and the greatest force for establishing continuous employment is the improvement of management. 'Steady work the year round' is a fundamental of sound business operation.

"Coöperation is essential if New England's progress is to continue. To that end, our manufacturers should develop more friendly relations to exchange ideas and discuss common problems. Our farmers should take greater advantage of the opportunities offered through coöperative marketing. Our recreational interests can achieve much through joint action in protecting and developing New England's natural attractions. Our distributors can help not only themselves but our manufacturers by collaborating with them to develop the New England market and reduce the costs of distribution in that market."

Gov. John E. Weeks of Vermont told the conference that Vermont, through its state bureau of markets, will "expedite to the utmost the increased use of the New England Quality Farm Label. The label is usable, under a plan established by the New England Council, by producers whose products meet official

standard grades. It enables sale of New England farm products on a quality basis, according to the council.

W. Rodman Peabody, vice-president of the Massachusetts Companies, Inc., delivered a report of the coöperating power committee of the council prepared by Charles L. Edgar, president of the Boston Edison Company and chairman of the committee.

Maine Situation Good

Reporting that the power companies of New England will have spent $85,000,000 during 1930 instead of $60,000,000, which was the estimate given to President Hoover early in the year, the figures indicated, the report said, that New England seems to be doing better during the period of depression than other sections of the United States.

Gov. William Tudor Gardiner of Maine verified the report so far as his state was concerned, by declaring that at no time had the unemployment situation in Maine been so acute as in other localities. He said industries were operating at an average of 75 per cent of normal while recreational industry was approximately equal to the record year.

Gov. John H. Trumbull of Connecticut sounded an impressive plea for aviation when he declared that the New England states were being challenged by the aviation industry.

The suggestion that the New England Council should serve as a liaison body between the several state organizations on unemployment existing in New England was made by William Phillips, regional director for New England of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment.

"There is in my opinion no occasion for alarm, for New England is solid and prosperous," said Mr. Phillips. "A situation, however, has arisen in our midst which needs thought and guidance. It is a situation which can be alleviated by the coöperation of such men as compose the New England Council. For that matter every man and woman throughout New England who is not particularly affected by the lack of employment can help immensely by going about as usual, and by not hiding his money in a stocking in the fear that something dreadful is about to happen to these United States."

New England Bankers Confer on Problems

Many phases of the technical side of banking were discussed, and the bankers' responsibility to the communities they serve outlined by a long list of speakers at the meeting of the New England Bank Management Conference, held Nov. 20, in Boston, in connection with the Sixth New England Conference.

Frank C. Partridge, president of the Vermont Marble Company of Proctor, Vt., declared that "Business can only proceed normally if the community has, and has a right to have, complete confidence in its banks."

Mr. Partridge declared that while he did not wish to involve himself in a discussion of prohibition, "it is one of the highest moral duties of bank directors to obey the letter and spirit of the law. The laws of banking are not sumptuary laws," he continued. "They cannot be claimed to be in restraint of personal liberty. They involve no question of states' rights.

"The interests of a bank should be, and generally are, dependent upon the interests of the community, and a bank which finds it impossible to do its share, in proportion to its assets, to aid community development does not deserve success," Edward K. Woodworth, president of the New Hampshire Savings Bank, Concord, N. H., told the bank executives.

"I suggest," he said, "that either duty or an enlightened self-interest, or both, require all banks to make loans which will be of probable benefit to the community from which their deposits are drawn.

The display of locally manufactured products in the lobbies and windows of local banks was urged by Curtis L. Varner of the industrial development department of the Harvard Trust Company, Cambridge, Mass.

GASOLINE TAX GROWS

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Revenue from the 4-cent gasoline tax in 1930 will exceed the 1929 total by about $200,000, it was estimated officially Nov. 18. For the first nine months of this year the gasoline tax collections were $1,988,077. In 1929 the total collections were $2,333,395.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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HUNGARY CALM ON ANNIVERSARY OF PRINCE OTTO

(Continued from Page 1)

of whether or not a monarchial form of government is suitable for Hungary does not arise.

Legally the state is a kingdom. The Dethronement Act of 1921, under which King Charles was deprived of his rights, and all other subsequent enactments of the public law dealing with constitutional matters, make it quite clear that the Regent is acting ad interim until such time as the nation elects a King.

The undertaking given by the Hungarian Government to the conference of Ambassadors at Paris after the unsuccessful Putsch of the late King Charles contains nothing more than a promise not to select a King without first consulting the conference of Ambassadors and receiving their assent to a choice. This undertaking, in view of the circumstances preceding it, would seem to preclude the selection of Archduke Otto.

Strangely enough, despite this, Otto is perhaps the only serious candidate for the throne today, although the people are by no means unanimous in supporting him. In this as on the question of the territorial revision of the Trianon Treaty there are several well-defined parties, each of which has its own program.

The Legitimists, composed of the great nobles, the Roman Catholic clergy, and those dependent upon them for political guidance, profess to believe Hungary must have the restoration of the Hapsburgs under Otto. Count Albert Apponyi, venerable leader of the party, assured the writer that any other solution of the King question would bring on immediate civil war.

The other dynastic party, the Free Electionists, contend that Hungary, being without a King, in fact and by law, is free to choose from among the claimants, or to offer the crown to some foreign Prince.

It is to be noted that the Free Electionists as such do not exclude as a possible candidate the legitimate heir or any other Hapsburg archduke, though there are many of them who, being by tradition hostile to the old dynasty, would prefer that the nation's choice fell upon some other royal personage.

Until very recently Archduke Albrecht of Hapsburg was favored by a large section of the Free Electionists. His recent marriage to the former wife of a Hungarian diplomat has removed him from the list of possibilities.

Against all the monarchial parties are ranged the Socialists. Members of this party have no legal mediums through which their republican convictions may be communicated, nor is their number easily ascertainable under present electoral laws which retain the system of open balloting in nearly 200 districts out of a total of 245.

Central Europe Affected

The international aspect of Hungary's king question is more important than the domestic. Every European government is disquieted by the knowledge that there exists in the center of the continent a dissatisfied nation whose régime is provisional. It is certain that any move to change the provisional to the definitive offers possibilities that would be disagreeable to one or other of the interested powers.

The Little Entente states, anxious to retain the territorial gains made at the expense of Hungary in the peace settlements, fear restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty whose family law and coronation oath commit them to regaining the lost provinces.

France, supporter and preserver of the Little Entente, opposes any solution of the question which would be objectionable to its central European and Balkan allies, while Italy, although an ally of Hungary and admittedly in favor of treaty revision, has strong objections to the Hapsburgs upon historic grounds.

England's attitude may be described as one of indifference tempered by the desire to suit its continental policy, in this matter, to that of France and prevent anything arising which could endanger European peace.

Shift in Opinion

It has been urged by some political authorities that objections to legitimate restoration in Hungary have lost their force. Austria has shown no desire to return to monarchial forms. Italy has become strong enough to tolerate with complaisance a Hapsburg ruling over a disarmed Hungary, and the Little Entente states are now sufficiently stable to withstand any attraction a Hapsburg might have for discontented minorities within their new frontiers.

In this argument there is much strength, but up to the present there is no evidence of any great or small power having been convinced by it.

It is, therefore, to be hoped that both the Hungarian people and the Royal House will continue in their present policy, deferring all thought of solving the dynastic question until thoroughly good relations have been established with neighboring states and the great powers are in a more receptive mood.

Power Demand Heavy, Utility Firms Report

EARNINGS reports just published by three large utility organizations show a continuance of heavy demand for power and light.

The Electric Bond & Share Company reported earnings of $2.24 a share for the 12 months ended Oct. 31, compared with $1.97 for the calendar year 1929.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and Cities Service Company also showed gains for the 12-months period. October earnings of Cities Service were 13.58 per cent ahead of that month last year.

BECK PROGRAM CALLED SPECIES OF NULLIFICATION

(Continued from Page 1)

section of the Eighteenth Amendment. This section reads:

"2. The Congress and the several states shall have concurrent power to enforce the article by appropriate legislation.'

"The first section, of course, forbids the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicants in the nation.

"It is true that the wording of the second section or impowering clause of the Eighteenth Amendment differs slightly from that in some of the other amendments. For example, the section in the Nineteenth Amendment reads 'Congress shall have power, by appropriate legislation, to enforce the provisions of this article.'

Two Agencies Specified

But because the Eighteenth Amendment specified two agencies for enforcement it does not mean that either can withdraw itself from its duty any more than Congress can alone withdraw from its duty where it is made the sole custodian of the enforcement of an amendment.

"It might be argued that legally Congress is not forced to carry out the empowering clause. This is true in the sense that legally Congress is not forced to carry out certain other provisions written into the Constitution. But of the moral duty of Congress to exercise its own authority there cannot be the slightest question. The first section of the Eighteenth Amendment states plainly that "the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors . . . for beverage purposes is hereby prohibited."

"For Congress to refuse to pass appropriate legislation, or the money required to carry the law into effect, would be simply the abdication of its authority."

Mr. Walsh recalled that Mr. Beck conceded this in his own argument, when he stated:

"Undoubtedly Congress is generally under a moral obligation to make appropriations for the enforcement of this or any law. . . ."

Mr. Beck then went on to urge that the obligation to enforce a law ceased when it was shown to be "unenforceable." Mr. Walsh refused to accept the contention that the dry law is "unenforceable," or that what is "a moral obligation" for one law is not "a moral obligation" for another law.

Besides Mr. Walsh, other comments have been made on the Beck statement, and it is understood that William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, may deal with it in a forthcoming statement. It is pointed out that Mr. Beck's argument contained an attack both on the wet program advanced by Dwight W. Morrow in New Jersey urging that effort be concentrated on repeal, and on that advanced by Charles H. Tuttle in New York, urging that a new amendment be passed, modifying the original amendment. Mr. Beck asserted that neither of these wet programs was practical and offered his own as the only solution.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Robert Stanley Ross, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church, in Watertown Senior High School, Columbia Street, near Watertown Street, Watertown, 8.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Miss M. Ethel Whitcomb, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lowell, in Liberty Hall, Lowell Memorial Auditorium, Lowell, 8.

Harvard University: lecture, auspices Harvard-Yenching Institute; "Conditions in Modern China as I Have Seen Them," by Henry Killam Murphy; Large Lecture Hall, Fogg Art Museum, 8.

Hotel Statler: New England Conference; Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine dinners, in ball room, Georgian Room, Parlor A, Parlor B, Parlor C, Salle Moderne, respectively.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union: Prince School dinner, Perkins Hall, 6:30.

Monthly dinner, Law Society of Massachusetts, University Club.

Boston Public Library: Lecture, "The Lure of Alaska," by Mrs. Adelbert Fernald, Lecture Hall, 8.

Dinner, Norwich Club of Boston, Leonard H. Nason, speaker, University Club, 6:30.

City Club of Boston: Lecture, "The Vast Sudan and Equatorial Africa," by Maj. A. Radclyffe Dugmore, explorer-author-artist; motion pictures; clubhouse, 14 Somerset Street, 8.

Lowell Institute: First in series of lectures on "Capabilities and Limitations of Modern Navies," by Rear Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., retired; 1 "Navies of the Past Compared With Those of Today"; Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Wellesley: Group of three one-act plays: "The Choir Rehearsal," "Two Crooks and a Lady," and "Meredew's Right Hand"; presented by Y. P. R. U. of Weston, Wellesley and Needham; Unitarian Parish House, 8. Dancing after performance.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Informal Fellowship dinner, Room 100, 6.

"Art of Living" course, by Dr. Martin Edwards, Vialle Room, 7. Meetings: Beacon Club, Room F, 6; Dolphins Club, Room 8, 8; Highlanders Club, Room 101, 6; Huntington Club, Room 1, 6; Owl Club, Room 100, 8; Pals Club, Room 101, 8; Village A. C. Club, Room 2, 6; Williams Club, Room C, 8.

Dinner meeting, Quota Club, Dr. Mary R. Lakeman, speaker; Engineers Club, 6:30.

Music

Jordan Hall—A recital by Victor Chenkin, diseur.

Symphony Hall—A recital by the dancers, Harald Kreutzberg and Yvonne Georgi.

Theaters

Plymouth—"Michael and Mary," 8:15.

Tremont—"The Merchant of Venice," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants: Reception, in commemoration of signing of "The Compact"; "The Compact" is to be read by Robert Cushman, 8 Walnut Street, 4 to 6.

Daughters of Colonial Wars, Inc.: Regular meeting, speaker, Dr. Henry H. Saunderson; refreshments served, Hotel Vendome, 2.

Waltham: Meeting, Waltham Woman's Club, speaker, Nixon Waterman, "A Round of Rhyme and Reason," Leonard House, afternoon.

Lynn: Meeting, "Stand By" Dickens Club, continuation of discussion on "Tale of Two Cities," Home of Mrs. George Bray, 22 Bread Street, 2:30.

New England Council: Meetings; Parlor A Room 419, Georgian Room, Parlor B & C; conference, Salle Moderne; luncheon and meeting, ballroom.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Icons Mrs. Sayward, 11.

West Roxbury Community: Chorus, Woman's Club, Library Hall, 10.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Meeting, Howell Whist Club, private room, 9:30. Bridge, New Hampshire Daughter's Club, Swiss Room, 2 to 5. Lecture, Massachusetts League of Women Voters, ballroom and foyer, 11 to 12:30. Rehearsal, Massachusetts State Choral Society; private room, 10.

Sale of Belgian, Bulgarian, Chinese, Cyprus, Greek, Italian, Moroccan, Russian and Turkish handwork, benefit International Students' Exchange; home of Miss Rose Dexter, 400 Beacon Street, 10 to 6.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Week days from 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special Exhibitions: Russian Icons, lent by the U. S. S. R. through American Russian Institute. Through Dec. 14. Mediterranean embroideries. Through Dec. 14. Eighteenth Century French designs.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Week days, 9 to 5. Sundays, 1 to 5. Admission free. Special exhibitions: Etchings by Rembrandt. Through Feb. 28. Books, pictures and other works by William Blake. Through Nov. 23.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, admission fee 25 cents; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open 9 to 5 daily, including Sundays and holidays. Foreign displays and American history exhibits.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings by Jonas Lie. Through Dec. 6. Etchings of child life by various artists.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Character studies by Nancy Dyer. Through Nov. 22. Flower pictures by Mary Lincoln Orr.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Oils and water colors by John Whorf. Portrait silhouettes by Baroness Eveline V. Maydell.

Lamson & Hubbard, 394 Boylston Street—Paintings by A. J. Bogdanove. Through Nov. 22.

Scherer Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings and dry points by six contemporary masters.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and somewhat warmer tonight and Friday; gentle variable winds mostly southerly.

Southern New England: Fair tonight and Friday; gentle variable winds becoming southeast or south.

Northern New England: Fair tonight and Friday; somewhat warmer Friday; gentle variable winds becoming southeast or south.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Nov. 20	Max. Nov. 19		8 a.m. Nov. 20	Max. Nov. 19
Albany	40	54	Memphis	64	76
Atlantic City	50	62	Montreal	42	...
Boston	38	51	Nantucket	44	48
Buffalo	48	60	New Orleans	72	80
Calgary	30	...	New York	48	58
Charleston	54	64	Philadelphia	48	56
Chicago	50	54	Pittsburgh	46	62
Denver	28	28	Portland, Me.	34	50
Des Moines	54	72	Portland, Ore.	44	50
Eastport	34	50	San Francisco	48	62
Galveston	54	74	St. Louis	56	74
Helena	30	30	St. Paul	36	46
Jacksonville	64	76	Seattle	46	48
Kansas City	50	72	Tampa	70	84
Los Angeles	46	64	Washington	48	54

High Tides at Boston

Thursday 11:21 p. m., Friday 11:36 a. m.
Height of tides 9.8 feet, 11 feet.
Light all vehicles at 4:49 p. m.

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Saturday, Nov. 22
Extra train Pullman cars and coaches leave Boston 8:20 A. M.
Pullman cars only leave 8:25 A. M. and 8:30 A. M.—stopping Trinity Place and Newtonville. Tickets on sale at 67 Franklin St., So. Station, Trinity Place and Newtonville.
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Plans A Christmas Tree CONTEST for the kiddies

1. Any boy or girl up to twelve years of age may enter the contest. Contestants must enter designated group, according to age:
GROUP 1. BOYS AND GIRLS UNDER 8.
GROUP 2. BOYS AND GIRLS 8 TO 12.
2. Christmas trees must be called for in person in Gladding's new, enlarged Children's Department, Second Floor.
3. Christmas trees must be trimmed with drawings of items clipped from Gladding's newspaper advertisements of Nov. 16 through December 11. Contestants are at liberty to choose any item appearing in our advertising of this date.
4. Trees will be judged according to age of contestant, suitability of items chosen and attractiveness of finished tree.
5. All trimmed Christmas trees must be in the Children's Department not later than 6 p. m., Saturday, December 13th.
6. Prizes will be Gladding's Gift Certificates, value as follows:
Group 1—First $15, Second $10, Third $5. Eight prises of $2.50 each.
Group 2—First $15, Second $10, Third $5. Eight prises of $2.50 each.
7. Name, age and address of contestant must appear on back of finished Christmas tree.
8. The winning trees will be shown in the Children's Department after December 18th. Prize winners will be announced in our newspaper advertisements on December 18th.
9. Everyone, except an employee of this store or a member of the family or relative of any of our employees, is eligible for this contest.

Community Chest Needs are Great
The helping hand you lend this winter will reach far more people, with greater speed, less waste and greater efficiency through the Community Chest. Make your donation to the Chest.

Madrid Discounts Plot to Overthrow the Government

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—It is thought that militant Communists may provoke local disturbances as was done in Barcelona, Valencia, and elsewhere the past few days, but it is the considered opinion of informed observers here that genuine plots to overthrow the Government are out of the question.

Recent reports that a dangerous rising in Madrid had been thwarted are chiefly based on rumors, and it is now generally believed that the Government was the victim of a false alarm. Hostility of an overwhelming majority of Socialists to anarchical movements is the strongest guarantee against any such outbreak.

Meanwhile, however, Gen. Damaso Berenguer, the Premier, hints at the possibility of extreme measures to impose order, perhaps even culminating in a dictatorship. This is the immediate visible result of calling strikes which brought the country to the brink of chaos. The strikes are now shown to have done nobody any good. The workers lost millions of pesetas, exchange was worsened, and dissension, division and doubt brought into every party. The most discontented are the Republicans who state the time is not ripe, and the Government's hand is now strengthened.

NEW ENGLAND DAIRY ORGANIZATION URGED

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—T. G. Stitts of Washington, a representative of the Federal Farm Board, joined with several other speakers at a conference of Vermont dairyman here Nov. 19 in urging that the New England Dairies Inc., a cooperative marketing agency, be put into immediate practical operation.

Mr. Stitts and W. P. Davis, general manager of the New England Milk Producers' Association, warned that more than seasonal price reductions in the milk market were impending unless the dairymen organized.

BILL SEEKS RAIL INQUIRY

A resolve calling for investigation into the extent of the financial interests of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company or the Pennroad Corporation in the Boston & Maine and New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroads was filed in the national House of Representatives Nov. 19, by Peter F. Fitzgerald, Representative from Boston. Under the terms of the measure the Public Utilities Commission would be directed to make the investigation and return its findings to the House by Dec. 1, 1931.

Fall River Crisis Stirs Taxpayers

Fall River's financial crisis is arousing the city's delinquent tax payers to meet their long overdue payments as shown by an influx of $10,000 into the city treasury, Nov. 18, instead of the average daily collections of $4000.

Most of these collections came voluntarily from tax payers through the mails, August Chouinard, Collector of Taxes, reported. It is believed that the heavy collections will continue as it was pointed out that most of the taxpayers did not realize that their non-payments were causing a crisis in the city's financial condition.

Edward F. Harrington, city manager, declared that if 80 per cent of the delinquent tax payers would meet their obligations, the city's financial conditon would be its soundest in years. Unpaid taxes now amount to $1,600,000, he said. The city will receive $988,000 as its share of state tax collections and will have the alternative of using it to level the present city debt and trust to tax collections to meet current expenses or use the state fund for current expenses and await payment of taxes to pay off the bad debts.

AID OF WOMEN URGED

Urging women Republicans of Massachusetts to be loyal in party support and to aid in the enrollment of young voters, Mrs. E. A. Harriman, president of the Washington Women's Republican Club, addressed the members of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, Nov. 19. Her visit, she stated, was at the request of President Hoover, who had been keeping tabs on Massachusetts Republicans since the recent election.

THREE GET MEDALS

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP) — Three President's Medals were awarded here Nov. 20 by the National Safety Council to three employees of the Lawrence Gas & Electric Company for rescues on three different occasions. Recipients were Albert L. Deggs, assistant superintendent, Daniel J. Donoghue, fireman, and Ernest A. McComiskey, power station operator.

MAYORS NOMINATED

At the mayoralty primaries held Nov. 18, in Malden, Beverly and Revere the following candidates were chosen: Malden, John D. Devir and William A. Hastings; Beverly, Matthew S. Heaphy and James A. Torrey; Revere, Andrew A. Casassa and James J. Brennan.

CLARK GETS DENNIS LIBRARY

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—The professional library of Prof. Alfred L. P. Dennis of Clark University will be presented to Clark University by Mrs. Dennis, it was announced Nov. 19 by Wallace W. Atwood, president. The library contains historical and diplomatic manuscripts.

TAX COLLECTOR HONORED

William M. McMorrow, city collector of Boston, received a purse of gold and the praise of his friends as a city official, a legislator and a friend, at a reception and dinner given in his honor at the Hotel Westminster, Nov. 19.

TWO CHURCHES MERGE

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Merger of the Christian and Congregational churches in Rhode Island was effected Nov. 18, when a merger resolution was adopted at the opening session of the Rhode Island Congregational Conference's fall meeting, here.

LOUISIANA STATE GROWS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BATON ROUGE, La.—Twenty-eight states besides Louisiana and 12 foreign countries have students on the Louisiana State University campus this year, it is shown in an official report.

Quit Talking Trouble and Act, Strawn Urges Business Group

(Continued from Page 1)

chairman of the board of Montgomery Ward & Co., advised members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at the assembly luncheon Nov. 20.

"This means," he said, "that we must come to a realization of the patent fact that we cannot immediately expect to climb back to that state of unprecedented prosperity which ended with the stock market debacle in the fall of 1929, but we can, by the exercise of courage and determination, begin now to work our way back to the level of prosperity which obtained, say, in 1928.

"In attempting to guess—and at best it is a mere guess—when we shall get out of our present troubles, we must survey the whole world situation, decide what are the contributing causes of existing conditions, and then, ourselves, strive to meet the problems by the exercise of good judgment, in obedience to fixed economic laws, and by the practice of economy.

"The depression is world wide. Producers in every country greatly increased their productive capacity to meet requirements of the war, and after the war the capacity was not reduced, but was continuously enlarged.

"Our prosperity is involved with that of other nations and we cannot climb out of the trough of the present depression unless at the same time, the people of other nations also begin to climb out."

Mr. Strawn stressed the value of the International Chamber of Commerce as an agency for world peace, which brings together in friendly conference every two years the representatives of 47 countries with some 400 delegates, to discuss world problems.

Regarding overproduction, Mr. Strawn said the system of installment buying that has been encouraged by every manufacturer was a potential "influence" toward present conditions. "Yet," he said, "there is an amazingly small loss in installment sales and corroborating evidence of the fact that productivity creates purchasing power."

Responsibility of bringing business back to normalcy in the United States particularly, and in the world in general, rests upon the business men rather than upon the Government, he said. "The business men of this country," he continued, "are much more capable of dealing with existing conditions intelligently, wisely, and courageously than are the politicians who exercise governmental functions."

Regarding unemployment, Mr. Strawn said that while it is perhaps more general and widespread in the United States than ever before in our experience, it is not comparable to that now obtaining in other countries. He cited figures showing unemployment in Germany to be more than 4,000,000; in England upwards of 2,000,000, and in Italy more than 1,500,000.

"We cannot permit the unfortunate to starve in a land of plenty," he added. "On the other hand, we must not by liberality, encourage vast numbers of unemployed in the belief that we are about to establish a system of doles, private or governmental. To precipitate such a condition would be a greater calamity than any that has yet befallen this country.

"I regard it as the duty of every employer of labor and of everyone else who can, by reasonable sacrifices, do so, to contribute liberally to the unemployment funds now being collected throughout the country. These contributions are not charitable gifts, they are premiums on insurance against Socialism or worse."

Depression in Business Seen by Babson Statistician as Only 'Corrective Period'

Depression in business which has been evident throughout the United States in 1930 is merely a "corrective period" for the overbuying, overexpansion and overproduction year of 1929, which was 10 per cent above average, Leroy D. Peavey, president of the Babson Statistical Organization, said in an address before members of the New England Bakers' Association at the closing sessions of their two-day convention held at the Hotel Statler, Boston, Nov. 19.

"We have gone through more than half of this period of correctiveness," Mr. Peavey said, "and the situation is well in hand, with the masses taking hold of unemployment more vigorously, helpfully and intelligently than at any other time in the history of the country. There is nothing which can relieve the situation immediately. Only by gradual progressive steps can business be brought back to normal, and a 'snap back' from the present conditions is inevitable within the coming year."

Mr. Peavey urged the members to take advantage of many new lows in commodity prices, some of which, he said, are reaching even record low prices. He named wheat, sugar, rubber, copper, and gasoline as commodities bringing some of the lowest prices since 1900.

E. C. Johnson, president of H. A. Johnson Company, said a questionnaire which he recently sent out brought replies from nearly 100 leaders, indicating a bright future for industry. Chain store competition has reached its height, he said, and the retailer is gradually coming into his own.

Personal responsibility to the consumer rather than to the management as an ideal service to the public was urged by W. E. Long, president of the W. E. Long Company, who addressed the gathering on "Building Man Power."

All officers of the association were unanimously reelected at a meeting of the board of governors.

Systematic Programs Provide Employment and Relief in Illinois

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Almost daily reports of cases where work is being made available to more people through systematic reorganization indicate that in Illinois, at least, the various official and unofficial recommendations for stabilization of unemployment are not falling on deaf ears.

In addition, employers not able to keep all of their regular workers on the pay roll are in many cases showing a real feeling of responsibility for their welfare, and, to prevent their unemployed from having to resort to public help, are providing means of relief.

The Illinois Manufacturers' Association, which has advocated reduction of overtime, temporary curtailment of number of working days per week, alternating shifts, and transfer of workers from one department to another, while declining to reveal the names of the organizations, reported Nov. 19 that these recommendations have been adopted by many of their members.

A number of Illinois Manufacturers Association members reported that they were making relief loans to regular employees laid off with the provision that the money could be repaid without interest over a long period.

Information was obtained at the association's headquarters of a plan generally adopted in a large industrial community downstate, where food, clothing and other supplies were being advanced to needy workers on a promissory note, to be paid within three years without interest.

With the twofold purpose of helping employment and benefiting from favorable building conditions, the board of education has ordered immediate construction of 13 school buildings to cost over $20,000,000. Approximately 10,000 men will be given employment through this move by the end of the year, it was estimated by school board officials.

With what is being done by the various official agencies for stabilization of employment, all that is needed is the whole-hearted coöperation of employers and the unemployment problem can be solved within 60 days, in the opinion of Charles P. Abbott of New York City, executive director of the American Institute of Steel Construction. Mr. Abbott addressed a conference here Nov. 18 under auspices of the Illinois Manufacturers Association.

A long view of the business situation, taking in prospects which are already on the horizon, would banish the "present alleged depression," according to Warren C. Platt, of New York, president of the Associated Business Publishers.

More Than 200 Cities Push Relief Programs

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — Concrete examples of what the cities are doing to alleviate the unemployment situation, such as shop workers "lending" their jobs part of the time in Oshkosh, Wis., Wilmington, Del., Middleton, Conn., and Tifton, Ga., continue to pour in to the desk of Col. Arthur Woods, head of President Hoover's employment commission.

Incomplete information received by Colonel Woods Nov. 18 indicated that 86 communities have relief surveys or relief drives under way. Thirteen others are making unemployment surveys and 102 communities are engaged in vigorous job hunts.

These totals, it was announced, are growing rapidly. Efforts vary from a coöperative lease on a vegetable farm by a carpenters' union in Fort Worth, Fla., to the development of an odd-job pledge based on a canvass in Petersburg, Va.; from a "give-a-job" appeal by radio in Yankton, S. D., to a limited waiver of civil service rules in Fall River, Mass.

Several widely separated groups are making contributions of part of their wages for other workers in their field who have no employment. Following somewhat the lines of the Lions' Club campaign at Muskegon, Mich., the Mayor's Committee at El Paso, Tex., with the coöperation of El Paso Post, is forming a "home improvement club," members of which are pledging themselves to spend $100 in home improvement in the near future, the committee has been notified.

Local Activities Mark Unemployment Relief

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Two of Buffalo's largest hotels have canceled their annual New Year's eve celebrations "as a measure of economy and good taste when so many persons are out of work and forced to curtail expenditure." Following along the same trend, Comptroller William S. Eckert, reelected this fall, stopped proceedings for a testimonial dinner in his honor when he heard about arrangements for the affair.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Association of Railway Executives voted unanimously Nov. 20 that it is their policy "to carry on as far as is practicable work which may provide employment to the greatest possible number of men during the coming winter."

FARM LEADER AGAINST SHORT SALES OF GRAIN

Coöperative Union Head Also Sponsors Debenture Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Defending the export debenture plan as a practical means for bringing about agricultural relief and condemning speculative short selling on the grain exchanges, C. E. Huff, of Salina, Kan., national president of the Farmers' Educational and Coöperative Union, opened the twenty-sixth annual convention of the organization here Nov. 18.

Mr. Huff, who is also president of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, sponsored by the Federal Farm Board, has been invited to the national conference of agricultural leaders which has been called by Charles L. McNary (R.), Senator from Oregon, chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee, for Nov. 24, in Washington.

"It would be entirely practical for Congress to adopt the debenture plan of agricultural relief without sacrificing progress made by the farm board along other lines," Mr. Huff said. However, his representations at the Washington conference will be along the lines set down by the action of the convention here, if he is reelected president at the closing session Thursday.

Criticism of the farm board has come from certain sections in the Union. In the preliminary committee meetings that took place during the opening hours of the convention, livestock men generally were found to be opposed to the board's policy, while grain men supported it. As the question of Mr. Huff's candidacy for reelection entered this debate, with the grain interests backing him, the president was reported ready to step out of the race in an effort to bring about harmony between the various groups.

More than 300 delegates were on hand at the opening session as representatives of the 500,000 members in the country.

"National legislation should be adopted to curb the abuse of grain marketing by speculators, the practice of speculative short selling," Mr. Huff said. "The proper functioning of the grain exchanges is essential to public welfare and in view of the importance of their activities to the people at large, either the state or national authorities should have more control over them."

BOY FLIER PASSES TESTS

ROCKLAND, Me.—Stanley C. Boynton of Lexington, 18-year-old flier who recently broke the east-west and west-east junior transcontinental flight records, passed the written and flight tests for a transport pilot's license on Nov. 19 and realized the ambition which was the chief reason for his flight to Los Angeles and back. After this feat he lacked 11 hours of the required 200 hours. Those he has flown since.

NEW HAVEN LINE ENDS BONUS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Employees in the mechanical department of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad have been notified that, beginning Nov. 30, the bonus, which heretofore has been paid in addition to the hourly wage rate to a considerable percentage of the workers, will be abolished. It is understood that elimination of the bonus will mean a reduction of 10 to 15 per cent in weekly wages.

Leather Market Said to Improve

Conditions in the European leather market are clearing up, W. B. Hertz of the Department of Commerce, said in a letter read to the members of the Boston Boot and Shoe Club during its "Prosperity and Plenty Night" dinner Nov. 19 at the Hotel Statler, Boston.

There are indications, he went on to say, for a continuous improvement during the coming year. And further, the decline in American raw stock prices may enable New England tanners to compete readily with foreign tanners if coöperation is given to the agents over there.

A message from the National Retail Shoe and Leather Association declared that the trade is emerging from depression and that better times will be seen with the coming of the new year.

Sales Tax Opposed by Business as Way to Benefit Realty

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—A strong protest against the proposal that a sales tax be imposed in this State to relieve real estate of its heavy share in financing government was made on Nov. 19 by more than 100 representatives of trade associations, merchandising establishments and individuals at the last of seven public hearings by the State Commission on the Revision of the Tax Laws.

In the light of all of the testimony it has taken the commission adjourned until early next month, when an executive session will be held to begin drafting tax reforms. When a tentative program is adopted, it will be taken before the public for criticism in another series of public hearings.

At the hearing here more than 300 citizens gave their views regarding taxation, which varied as widely as their differing fundamental ideas of government. It was quite evident that no matter what the commission might recommend, it would meet with the strong disapproval of a large section of the public—that section which the proposed change in taxation would affect most adversely.

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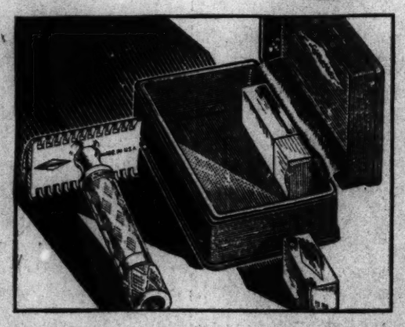

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These "discoverers" have done a lot for the B & O. We invite you to become one of them, and we promise to do all we can to show our appreciation.

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MUSCLE SHOALS ISSUE IS CAUSE OF G. O. P. SPLIT

Some Ask Hoover to Give Way, While Others Oppose Changed View

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The question of Republican policy on the Norris government-operation Muscle Shoals bill, at the coming session of Congress, has resulted in a sharp line of cleavage among Administration leaders.

Certain of them are strongly counseling the President to give way on the measure and to permit its early acceptance by the House. They point to the results of the recent state and congressional elections as indicating the significant trend of government-ownership sentiment.

By disposing of the decade-old Muscle Shoals issue, the Republican leaders assert, the President would not only be giving recognition to a definite public expression on the subject, but would be strengthening himself politically by doing so. Likewise, they add, by opening the way for the utilization of the vast power project the President would be giving much-needed impetus to waiting industrial development throughout the southern district in which it is located, thus assisting in the nation-wide employment stabilization effort.

Finally the argument is being put before the President that by removing the Muscle Shoals issue early in the session, much delay in enactment of the necessary appropriations bills would be eliminated, and the Administration would thus be in a more powerful position to challenge the maneuvers of the opposition to bring about a special session.

Opposing these suggestions are party leaders who insist that the President cannot, in view of his past specific declarations challenging the Norris measure, reverse himself at this time. The Republican membership of the present House, and particularly B. Carroll Reece, Representative from Tennessee who was defeated for re-election largely on the Muscle Shoals question, they point out, supported the President in his stand against the Norris bill and for him now to accept the measure, it is declared, would arouse disaffection in party lines.

The President, they insist, regardless of the election, has not changed his opinion on the fundamental question of government ownership versus private control, and regardless of all other considerations he must stand firm. Now is the time, they assert, for the President to reaffirm his leadership on this issue.

With the question shaping up for major rank in the 1932 presidential campaign it is necessary, these advisers counsel, for him to hold to an unshaken policy.

As for the likelihood of enactment of the Norris Muscle Shoals bill removing the danger of a special session, they cited the insurgents' own admissions that passage of the measure will not satisfy them. The program they demand includes other major controversial issues in addition to this matter. Muscle Shoals legislation is merely one phase of their demands.

Big Railway Unions Oppose Waterways

CHICAGO (AP)—Five major railway brotherhoods have voiced opposition to the Government's program of inland waterway development and have demanded extension of federal taxation and regulation to other carriers.

The resolution was adopted Nov. 19 at a conference of the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers, Railway Conductors, Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Railway Trainmen and the Switchmen's Union of North America. The five bodies, according to their officers, represent more than 350,000 American and Canadian railway workers.

A method to relieve unemployment in the trainmen's ranks will be discussed again, following failure of the 700 chairmen to vote on a proposal submitted by a subcommittee of 25 delegates.

Federal Fruit Ban Lifted in Florida

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MIAMI, Fla.—By withdrawing its federal quarantine at a time of year when the markets are waiting and ready for citrus fruit, the United States Government has opened wide the country to receive Florida's bumper crop.

The Government has spent some $6,355,000 to prove that the Mediterranean fruit fly does not exist in the State, and the growers and shippers have sacrificed somewhere in the neighborhood of $50,000,000.

Nevertheless the growers have learned some valuable lessons during the hard experience of the last year. They have learned that it pays to give groves the best possible care and that abandoned citrus properties must be given attention in order to prevent the spread of any undercover parasite.

Hoover Sees Nation Helped by Aiding Welfare of Child

(Continued from Page 1)

child. The reports you have before you are not only replete with information upon each of these groups, they are also vivid with recommendation for remedy. And if we do not perform our duty to these children, we leave them dependent, or we provide from them the major recruiting ground for the army of ne'er-do-wells and criminals.

But that we be not discouraged let us bear in mind that there are 35,000,000 reasonably normal, cheerful "human electrons" radiating joy and mischief and hope and faith. Their faces are turned toward the light—theirs is the life of great adventure. These are the vivid, romping, everyday children, our own and our neighbors' with all their strongly marked differences—and the more differences the better. The more they charge us with their separate problems the more we know they are vitally and humanly alive.

From what we know of foreign countries, I am convinced that we have a right to assume that we have a larger proportion of happy, normal children than any other country in the world. And also, on the bright side, your reports show that we have 1,500,000 specially gifted children. There lies the future leadership of the nation if we devote ourselves to their guidance.

Society Itself Being Judged

In the field of deficient and handicapped children, advancing knowledge and care can transfer them more and more to the happy lot of normal children. And these children, less fortunate as they are, have a passion for their full rights which appeals to the heart of every man and woman. We must not leave one of them uncared for.

There are also the complex problems of the delinquent child. We need to turn the methods of inquiry from the punishment of delinquency to the causes of delinquency. It is not the delinquent child that is at the bar of judgment, but society itself.

Again, there are the problems of the orphaned children. Fortunately we are making progress in this field in some of the states through the preservation for them of the home by support of their mothers or by placing them in homes and thus reducing the institutional services.

There are vast problems of education in relation to physical and mental health. With so many of the early responsibilities of the home drained away by the rapid changes in our modern life, perhaps one of the most important problems we shall need to meet in the next few years is how to return to our children, through our schools and extra-scholastic channels, that training for parenthood which once was the natural teaching of the home.

With the advance of (natural) science and advancement of knowledge we have learned a thousand things that the individual, both parent and child, must know in his own self-protection. And at once the relation of our educational system to the problem envisages itself, and it goes further. The ill-nourished child is in our country not the product of poverty; it is largely the product of ill-instructed children and ignorant parents.

Child Labor, Guidance, Education

Our children all differ in character, in capacity, in inclination. If we would give them their full chance they must have that service in education which develops their special qualities. They must have vocational guidance.

Again, there are the problems of child labor. Industry must not rob our children of their rightful heritage. Any labor which stunts growth, either physical or mental, that limits education, that deprives children of the right of comradeship, of joy and play, is sapping the next generation.

In the last half a century we have herded 50,000,000 more human beings into towns and cities where the whole setting is new to the race. We have created highly congested areas with a thousand changes resulting in the swift transition from a rural and agrarian people to an urban, industrial nation. Perhaps the widest range of difficulties with which we are dealing in the betterment of children grows out of this crowding into cities. Delinquency increases with congestion. The child's natural play place is taken with him. Nor is our problem one solely of the city child. We have grave responsibilities to the rural child. The child of the country is handicapped by lack of some cultural influences extended by the city. We must find ways and means of extending these influences to the children of rural districts. On the other hand, some of the natural advantages of the country child must somehow be given back to the city child—more space in which to play, contact with nature and natural processes. Of these the thoughtless city cheats its children. Architectural wizardry and artistic skill are transforming our cities into wonderlands of beauty, but we must also preserve in them for our children the yet more beautiful art of living.

Rich Goal to Be Achieved

Even aside from congestion, the drastic changes in the modern home greatly affect the child. Contacts of parents and children are much reduced. Once the sole training school of the child, the home now shares with the public school, the great children's clubs and organizations, and a hundred other agencies the responsibility for him, both in health and discipline, from birth to maturity. Upon these outside influences does his development now very largely depend.

The problems of the child are not always the problems of the child alone. In the vision of the whole of our social fabric, we have loosened new ambitions, new energies; we have produced a complexity of life for which there is no precedent. With machines ever enlarging man's power and capacity, with electricity extending over the world its magic, with the air giving us a wholly new realm, our children must be prepared to meet entirely new contacts and new forces.

From your explorations into the mental and moral endowment and opportunities of children will develop new methods to inspire their creative work and play, to substitute love and self-discipline for the rigors of rule, to guide their recreations into wholesome channels, to steer them past the reefs of temptation, to develop their characters, and to bring them to adult age in tune with life, strong in moral fiber, and prepared to play more happily their part in the productive tasks of human society.

Davis Points to Federal Need

A vigorous appeal for the expansion of the children's bureau in the Department of Labor was made before the second session of the conference by James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, and father of five children. The general session was followed by a number of luncheon meetings to consider various phases of children's problems.

"With only a small annual appropriation," Mr. Davis said, "the children's bureau has been able to assume a position of leadership from the first. The value of a unified approach to the problems of childhood has been demonstrated in many ways and we know from experience that we would make of the bureau a handicapped child if we subtracted any of its functions or otherwise limited its scope. Instead, all scattered child welfare activities which the Government is performing should be assembled in the children's bureau.

"If there is any subject endowed with national interest it is the welfare of the nation's children. The nation's future existence, the intelligent use of its resources, the rôle it will play in world affairs depend on its children—whether or not they are physically fit and whether or not they are trained in self-control, in respect for the rights of others and in an understanding of their own rights and obligations."

Mr. Davis was of the opinion that the first responsibility rests with the state, the county and municipality, but that the Federal Government should be an "intelligent and interested cooperator, ready to assist but not to control or hamper."

* * *

An age minimum of 16 years for employment in occupation and a school attendance requirement of at least nine months a year are the general legislative standards recommended by the committee on vocational guidance and child labor. The most effective approach to the reorganization of the employment of children in agriculture seems to be the extension of school attendance requirements for rural children, it adds.

* * *

Although "children of 11 and 12 no longer, as thousands did only 20 years ago, toil in the lint-laden air of the cotton mills 10 hours a day or through the long hours of the night, thousands of children only slightly older do this and many other taxing and disagreeable and dangerous tasks," the committee found. "For almost 100 years the states have been regulating child labor. Progress," says the committee, "there has been, but this progress has been slow and uneven."

* * *

Approximately 26 children appear before the motion-picture camera each day but under the California law they are all well protected, according to Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, associate director of Motion-Picture Producers and member of the conference.

* * *

Some parents, she said, seem willingly to exploit their children ruthlessly, but the law which requires the issuance of permits for minors under 18 after investigation of the conditions of employment is being excellently enforced. "School goes on inside the studio or on location under the supervision of teachers selected by the Los Angeles school board but paid for by the producer," she explained. Six of the studios have fully equipped school rooms on their lots. Lunch and rest periods are provided and children under six can be on working schedule not more than three hours, those over six not more than four with three hours school and one hour recreation.

Gang Chief Guilty of Evading Taxes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—That operation of gambling establishments is a major source of the finance of organized crime in this city was brought out in the income tax suit against Jack Guzik in the Federal Court here. Guzik was convicted of attempting to defraud the Government of taxes on more than $1,000,000. There was a separate indictment for 1927, 1928 and 1929, and Guzik is liable to be jailed five years and fined $10,000 for each indictment.

Guzik's conviction is the third consecutive victory in the Federal Government's campaign to prosecute organized crime in this city. The drive is led by G. E. Q. Johnson, United States attorney, and the case was prosecuted by his assistants, Cassius Poust, D. H. Green and J. I. Grossman. Previous convictions were on income tax fraud charges obtained against Ralph Capone, brother of the gang leader, and G. G. Oliver, a Cook County tax assessor, each being given jail sentences and fines.

If the Internal Revenue Department gets what it asks from Guzik it will collect $229,000 in taxes and penalties. The determination rests with Judge C. E. Woodward, before whom the case was tried in the United States District Court here.

'BEST GIRLS' BAND' IS FOUND BY SOUSA

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—One of the most glowing tributes to an amateur musical organization in Charlotte was paid to the girls' band of Central High School by John Philip Sousa at his recent appearance here. He called it the best girls' band he has yet directed.

"I have directed girls' bands in various places on my tour since leaving Chicago, but the organization here is superior to any of them, Mr. Sousa told L. R. Sides, city schools musical director.

CUBAN COMMISSION MEETS

HAVANA (By U. P.)—The recently organized commission to study the economic condition of Cuba held its first meeting Nov. 17 with President Machado, Ruiz Mesa, Secretary of Finance, and the other members attending. No definite action was taken.

Farm Woman Has It Easier Today Than Her Mother Did

(Continued from Page 1)

the hills and she knows more than any of us about the changes. You'd like her. She's a real nice woman."

A little later someone went to the telephone; a telephone which is clamped to the wall, a big, cumbersome machine with a stout little handle to ring the numerous party calls of the line. From the instrument, into the room that was filled with the thin gold of fall sunshine, a little voice filtered, like a thread of silver: "Well, maybe I will be over by an' by. Send for me in a car? All right. After dinner."

But before dinner was over in the farmhouse Mrs. Davis came walking over the hill and through the south pasture where cattle paused at grazing to watch her pass by. As she skirted a little thicket two rabbits dashed by the little, slim, spry figure she made in a black satin dress and a black coat and a felt hat perched above her dancing eyes.

"Morning, ladies," she said at the doorway, and trotted into a chamber to lay off her things.

"Have some of my pumpkin pie with the whipped cream on it, Mrs. Davis?" offered a tall woman who must have stepped out of a Holbein.

"No, thank you; I had some at home. No whipped cream, but I couldn't eat any more."

Conversation among 17 women sitting about laden tables buzzed. The Holbein woman said, "I will wash the dishes," and someone else said, "I will wipe. At home I never get the chance to wipe. I like to wipe."

Only the Hills Unchanged

Mrs. Davis said:

"What's that? A visitor from the city, wanting to know how times have changed up here? Well, I guess they've changed, though I don't know's I could say how. I mind some things that are different, now I think of it. But if you live in the hills a long time it doesn't seem so much like change. Still then, I'll see what I can think of that might be interesting.

"I know people that live in one place like to know about people that live in another. I'm like that about China. I read everything I can get hold of about China. Comes of writing to the missionaries for years, I guess, an' packing barrels, and the missionary offerings in church. Things goin' on in China now don't seem to have much to do with church matters and religion and all that; poor things, always fighting. Still I like to read about them, to kind of get an idea how people live over there, so far away."

In a room a little withdrawn from the amiable chatter of the dining room Mrs. Davis spoke of the earlier days.

"You can't eaxctly call me a farm woman. My folks always kept the store. Oh, parts of us had a farm or two usually, but mainly we kept store. It wasn't like now in a way; yet in a way it was; the women had their egg money to spend, and there were certain things they always bought in the store. They came in wagons when the men came for hay and the heavier things. Now, more often, they come in automobiles. I kept on with my husband long enough in the store to go out with a shawl around me, while the wind whistled, and load things into automobiles in place of the wagons I used to load for some.

Farm Life Grown Easier

"Don't let anyone tell you farmin' is harder. It's easier. A good sight. I mind the time we had to work so hard up through here we didn't have any time to be going around of a mornin' for meetings like that one out there; it was chores, chores, chores. No labor-saving devices. The women shoulder to shoulder with the men.

"Now they're women on the farms around here hardly ever see the inside of a barn, and wouldn't know their family cattle if they were to meet 'em in the road.

"The boys work pretty hard still, that's true. Just like they always did. Up long before daylight; school, then chores until long after dark. It makes it hard for them. Some of them are going away to the city pretty young like they wouldn't have gone in the old days. I guess maybe the radio has partly brought the idea into them that you don't have to work so hard in the city as you have to work at farm chores if you're a boy.

"The girls don't have it so hard. Most of them go away to school pretty soon after grammar school. That's part of the change, too. When I was a girl you lived out your time in the hills; if you went away from where you were born it was because you married a farmer in some other county.

"I Was Seeing Nellie Ho-o-ome"

"Don't think we didn't have good times then. I dunno but maybe we had better times than now, for all the labor-saving devices. I mind the parties we used to go on. Come harvest moon, and winter nights we'd get out a big sleigh and bed it down with straw and hitch up the horses or a yoke of oxen and go through the hills gathering up the boys and girls. And go maybe 20 miles to someone's house and have a party.

"People say the young people are wild now and stay out too late. Well, when I was a girl we never thought of coming home from those parties until half past four or five in the morning, and then it was time to start right in with the chores and we didn't go to bed at all.

"Now our boys and girls break up their parties by midnight. But we still keep a great big fruit cake and plenty of apples and butternuts in the cellar against 20 or 30 people dropping in for an evening of fun. . . ."

Mrs. Davis thought, if you wanted to find something comparable to the excitement caused in the hills by the advent of the radio, you would take, from her day, the telephone.

"My, it was wonderful to be able to go to that thing a-hanging on the wall and talk into it and get a voice to answer you right back. Now, of course, it's an old story. Why, just yesterday I heard a woman say she ordered her telephone taken out because the bell kept ringing too much and bothered her. . . ." Mrs. Davis rocked complacently, scrubbing the heels of her kid shoes lightly on the woven rug and smiling. "Not me; I like the telephone; I like to hear the bell ring. Its company."

She thought mass education was at the bottom of all the changes in the hills. In one form or another it had brought ideas into the hills that made the people reach out in all sorts of ways beyond the farm yard.

"Around the time the men were going away to the Civil War, after drilling a little on the Green down there in the town, the schools were pretty few and far between. One school did a lot of territory. Now, in town here, we only draw the scholars from about three miles. In bigger towns, a little bit away, there are high schools and such that take care of them if they want for education, which they mostly do.

"But now the movies and the radio help to bring the city to us. We live on here in the hills because hills get a hold on you. You wouldn't know that unless you lived in them, but they do. We go away—I just got back from visiting my son down near Boston.

"I heard a lot of talk about how bad the movies are but I don't think they're bad. I think you can get what you're a mind to out of this world and what you get depends on the kind of person you are, don't you think? Say, I guess we'd better go back to the ladies. After all, there isn't anything much I can tell you, you see."

WOMAN FLIER FOILED BY FOG

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Her path southward blocked by a wall of fog, Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, Australian aviator, once more abandoned her projected one-stop flight from Pittsburgh to Havana, Cuba, and returned Nov. 19 to the Pittsburgh-Butler airport near here. She said she would attempt the flight again Nov. 20 if weather conditions permitted.

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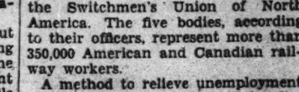

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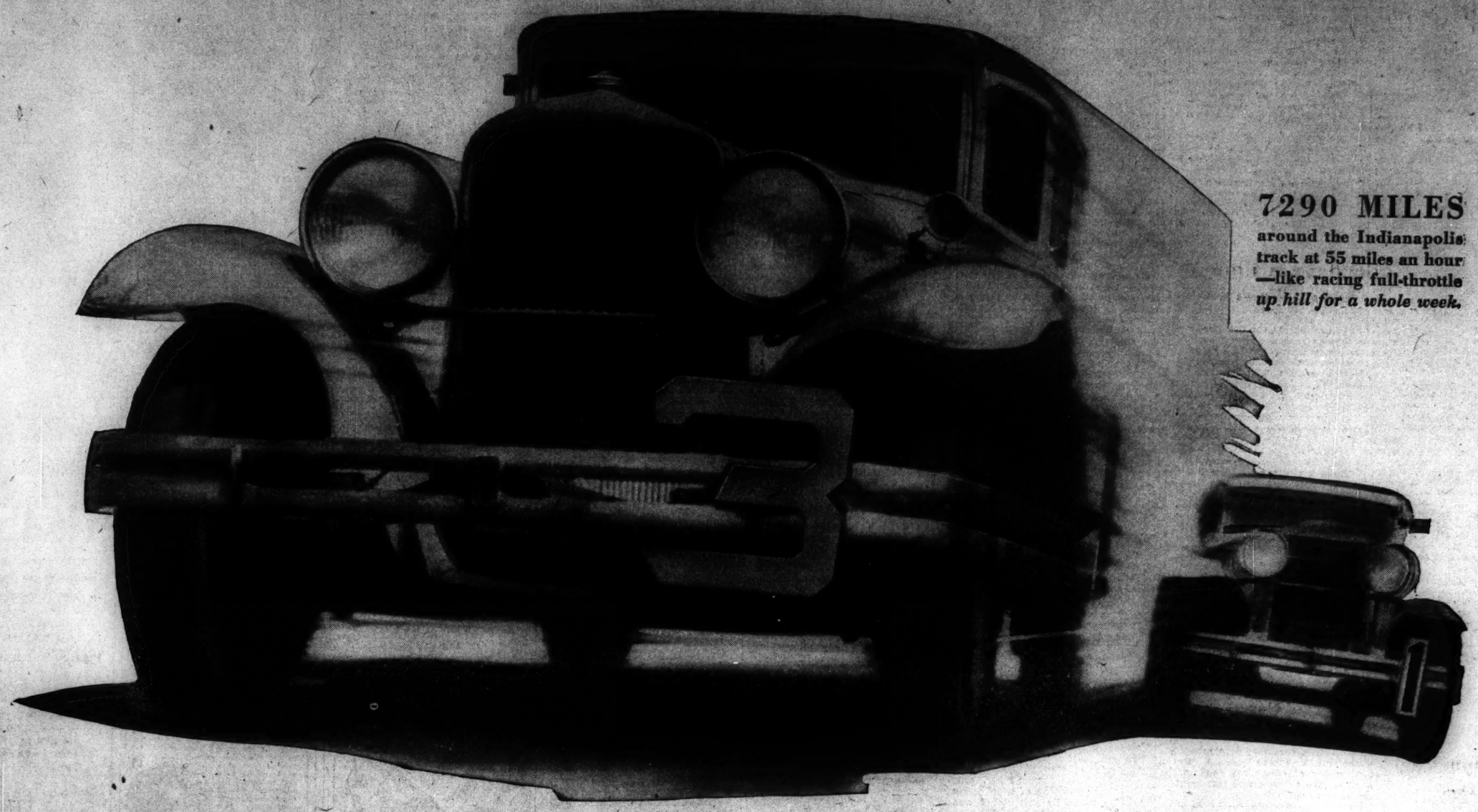

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THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION FROM GOVERNOR

People Are Urged to Manifest Gratitude for Rich Inheritance From Founders

Gov. Frank G. Allen issued his annual Thanksgiving proclamation, Nov. 19, as follows:

"First as a colony, then as a Commonwealth, our people for more than 300 years have annually observed the picturesque and highly appropriate custom of setting aside one day in the year for the purpose of offering thanks for the blessings bestowed by Divine Providence.

"This unique and cherished custom—first established here in our own colony, now observed generally throughout America—was born in the hearts of a simple, courageous and pious people, who amid the hardships and inevitable calamities of a new settlement, still entertained a noble gratitude for the mercies that attended their miseries and for the joy of liberty which they so zealously sought and with such sacrifice obtained.

"We who know all the comforts, luxuries and blessings of these modern days should contemplate with reverent regard and grateful admiration the spirit of the Puritans, who, struggling against the rigors of climate, disease, poverty and Indian warfare, could still turn devoutly and humbly to God, offering thanksgiving to Him for His manifold goodness and mercy.

"Enjoying as we do today all the opportunities and advantages in the field of science, invention, education and economic growth that make this the greatest era in the history of civilization, we, the beneficiaries of the past, should manifest our gratitude for the rich inheritance that the Pilgrim and Puritan Founders have committed to us and which we in turn should transmit inviolate to succeeding generations.

"Now, therefore, I, Frank G. Allen, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in consideration of this great trust, and in accordance with the law of the land and by authority of the Honorable Council, do set apart and declare Thursday, November twenty-seventh, in this year of 1930, the Tercentenary of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, as a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer.

"In accordance with the ancient custom now long in use, let our people gather in their respective places of worship and give thanks for the bountiful harvest and for the ever-increasing improvement in the comfort of the people and in the care of those who are needy and afflicted. Let us give thanks for the inestimable benefits of our citizenship, in token whereof I ask for a general display of the American flag, symbol of American liberty. In the happy associations of family and friends, let us not be unmindful of all who are less fortunate than ourselves. Let us learn to say gratefully with Governor John Winthrop, 'I praise God, we have many occasions of comfort here.'"

GRANITE FOR FEDERAL BUILDING ADVOCATED

There is still a possibility that the new Federal Post Office Building in Boston may be constructed of granite instead of Indiana limestone if the proposal of the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce is allowed by the Treasury Department. This would mean the employment of about 2000 men for a period of six months quarrying granite.

While the cost of granite may exceed that of limestone the Chamber believes that building costs have so declined since the original appropriations for the post office building were authorized that there will be sufficient money in the present allowance to cover the cost of the suggested change.

STREET MAPS ISSUED

Street maps of the business section of Boston, the Back Bay, and portions of Brookline and Cambridge, especially designed for use by strangers in the city, have been prepared by the convention bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and will be given free to those who call for it at the chamber.

SODA 'POP' MAY PROVIDE AGE PENSIONS

Massachusetts Commissioner Would Tax All Bottled Beverages Save Milk

Taxing all bottled beverages except milk to the tune of 1 cent per half pint or fraction is recommended by Henry F. Long, Massachusetts Tax Commissioner, to meet the expense of old age assistance provided in a new law effective July 1, 1931. This and other recommendations to the Legislature are contained in a report filed with the Clerk of the House, Nov. 20.

The report was entered in compliance with a legislative request that the tax commissioner make a careful study of the amount of revenue required and the sources from which it could be drawn so far as possible without effecting an additional burden on real estate.

It was ascertained by Mr. Long that the administration of the old-age assistance law would cost the State about $1,279,200 and the cities and towns $1,448,000. These figures, he declared, were conservative.

In settling on the beverage tax as the most practical to levy for the revenue required, Mr. Long declared that it would involve a minimum expense of administration, it would bring no undue hardship and would primarily be a self-inflicted tax.

In his estimates of the amount obtainable from this source, the commissioner figured that each person would have to spend on tonics and other beverages only $1.04 a year.

Figures available from 11 concerns handling well-known brands of bottled beverages show they sold products to the amount of $7,664,481 in 1929 in Massachusetts, he cited. On this basis, the revenue would be slightly in excess of $3,000,000.

In the event that the revenue on bottled beverages did not meet the requirements of the law, resort could be made to secondary sources which the commissioner classified as theatrical amusements, all forms of sports, "proprietory articles" and "luxuries."

D. A.

Boston Art Notes

Goodspeed's Book Shop

Water colors of famous American ships and naval actions by George C. Wales are on view at Goodspeed's Book Shop on Ashburton Place. This is the first exhibition of a collection of water colors by this etcher and authority on square-rigged ships.

Mr. Wales interests not alone for a sympathetic treatment of subjects related to the sea, but for his great knowledge of shipping craft. He is an architect and his knowledge of structure is brought to the shape of these ships, to the rigging and to the smallest details. It must be gratifying to a seaman to look at these pictures with their precise lineaments and to discover meticulous treatment of parts which would be overlooked by the layman. There are included portrayals of Competitor, Young America, the whaler Desdemona, Pinkie Eagle of Swan's Island and the naval actions, "Constitution and Guerriere" and "Enterprise and Boxer."

These are really water color drawings, for the artist must use the finely drawn line for many details. In some there is a use of lithography.

Boston Museum Acquisition

To the print department of the Boston Museum comes a rare treasure, the complete set of 12 wood-block prints of Albrecht Dürer, depicting "The Life of the Virgin." They were purchased from Puppel in Berlin this last summer by Mr. Rossiter, curator of prints.

So far as is known there is not extant another such fine set of prints from these blocks. There are no traces at all of wear, no yellowing spots, no signs of cleaning. The margins are the widest known. The water marks indicate they are proofs.

But the prints themselves are the best testimonial: clear, brilliant impressions they are, and they look as though they had just been drawn from the block and not been stored away some 400 years. The masterly hand of Dürer is evident in every picture, the wonderful line, so varied, so flexible, so rich in import, so adaptable to a multitude of textures. The grain of wood, the curl of human hair, marble column, gems, tufts of grass, mountainous draperies—such stupendous details, crisply wrought, realistically presented, ingeniously organized into a small area! Never since Dürer has anyone even approached the magnitude of his genius in the print made from wood blocks.

Doll and Richards

Vladimir Pavlosky is exhibiting some water colors at the gallery of Doll and Richards on Newbury Street. Mr. Pavlosky has risen to the ranks of outstanding aquarellists in Boston only within recent years. His abilities have increased enormously in the medium, as his imagination has taken a more distinctive turn. His style is conventional, but the adaptation is mobile, apt, and picturesque. Fishing scenes are given an atmospheric brightness by the distribution of light and shade in subtler manner. The waters gleam; the fishermen are poised in moments of occupation; there is a warmth in the sunlight and a generally genial effectiveness. Mr. Pavlosky has a genuine sense of the picturesque; he superimposes a dignity over any subject.

Cassen Galleries

Anthony Thieme presents some oils at the Cassen Galleries on Copley Square. Mr. Thieme works with a facile brush, achieves pleasing effects in dull neutral tones, evokes an atmosphere of an earlier day in towns of old New England.

The ancient timbered barns and houses settling into decay are depicted, as are old mills, and boats. Stillness prevails; the artist seeks the world of quiet and serenity, turning his back upon the boisterousness that may be upon an automobile road only within 100 feet of where he paints.

D. A.

NEWTON HAS $500,000 TO HELP UNEMPLOYED

Money to the amount of $500,000 will soon be available for the needy and unemployed of Newton, Mass., according to Mayor Sinclair Weeks. This sum is made possible through the gift of the late Horace S. Cousens, a former resident of that city.

Specifically the estate was left to the city of Newton in trust and for the purpose of making loans to the industrious men and women of small means to assist them in procuring homesteads for their families. The Mayor and the Board of Aldermen have the duty of determining those persons who seem deserving and entitled to receive benefits under the stated provisions.

DR. CONRAD HONORED

Tributes were paid to the Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad, Nov. 18, at the twenty-fifth anniversary of his pastorate at the Park Street Congregational Church by members of the parish and representatives of several Greater Boston churches. Among the speakers at the meeting were: the Rev. Harold Major, pastor of the First Baptist Church; the Rev. Dr. Robert Watson, Presbyterian, and the Rev. Dr. Edward Payson Drew, Congregationalist.

WICKERSHAM NOT COMING

George W. Wickersham, chairman of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, who was scheduled to speak at the Boston Chamber of Commerce assembly luncheon on Dec. 4, will be unable to leave Washington at that time, he informs the Boston Chamber, and the luncheon has been postponed as a result.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses, "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System, "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 21

Orchestral

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—7). Dinner music. 8.

Ludwig Laurier's Chamber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Characteristic national music. 11.

Vocal and Instrumental

"Light Opera Gems" (CBS—7). Mixed quartet and orchestra. 8.

Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Darrel Woodyard, bass; Cavaliers Quartet; orchestra (WEAF—7). Opera, light opera, musical comedy, talking picture and ballad review. 9.

"Grand Opera Miniatures" (CBS—7). "Faust," "Lohengrin," "Carmen" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" arias by mixed quartet and orchestra. 8.

Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; male quartet; orchestra (WJZ—7). Half hour. 10.

Talks

"The World in Music" (WEAF—7). Pierre Key, music editor. 6.

Arnold Horween, Harvard football coach (WOR, WLW, WMAQ.) Pre-Harvard-Yale game predictions. 8:30.

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain and CBS), "Topics in Brief," an interpretation of the news. 6:45. 8.

Frederic William Wile (CBS—7). Weekly political resume. 7.

"Spotlights in Drama and Literature" (WEAF—7). Montrose J. Moses, author, editor and critic. 7.

Christy Walsh interviews "Ted" Jones, member of Intercollegiate Rules Committee (CBS—7). 10:30.

Vocal Ensembles

"College Memories" (WEAF—7). Male quartet. 7:15.

American Singers Quartet (WEAF Chain). Nautical program. 7:30.

Recitals

"A Little Girl in Sweden"; "The Little Girl of Griff House" (Bookhouse—CBS). Children's story period. 5:30.

Phil Cook (WJZ—7). 7:30.

"Le Trio Morgan" (WJZ Chain). Three sisters, violin, piano and harp. 8:30.

Rhythmic Music

Jules Herbuveaux' Orchestra; male trio (WJZ Chain). 7:45. Mahlon Merrick's chestra, NBC Pacific. 8:15.

Ethel Merman, musical comedy star; Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra (WJZ Chain). 8.

Soloists; male quartet; Freddie Rich's Orchestra (CBS). Popular review and college medleys. 8:30.

Billy Jones and Ernest Hare, vocal duo; orchestra (WJZ—7). 9.

Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians; Norman Brokenshire, master of ceremonies (CBS 7). 10.

Rox Sisters; Ann Seymour, William Gaxton, soloists; orchestra (WEAF—7). Popular review. 10:30.

Vincent Lopez and his orchestra (WEAF Chain). 11.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Uncle Abe and David" (WEAF Chain). "Down East" partners. 6:45.

"Amos 'n' Andy" (WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago. 10. NBC Pacific. 8:30.

Magazine Sketches (CBS). One hour. 9.

Crime Prevention Program (WEAF Chain). Stories constructed from police records. 10.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—WEEI String Ensemble.
5:30 NBC, Children's story period.
5:45 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:00 Big Brother Club spelling bee.
6:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 "Chronicles"; recorded program.
7:30 Sketch; soloists; orchestra.
8:00 NBC, Rudy Vallee and his orchestra; Eddie Peabody, banjo soloist.
9:00 NBC, Birthday Party: sketch, "Louis Jacques Daguerre"; soloists; quartet, orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Willard Robison's Deep River Ensemble; soloists; quartet.
10:00 Westinghouse Four.
10:15 Pioneers Male Quartet.
10:30 Marjorie W. Leadbetter, soprano; George Wheeler, tenor.
11:00 Time; weather; temperature.
11:04 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:45 Stylists Orchestra; time.
6:00 Shepard Stores Modernists.
6:15 Melodists Orchestra.
6:30 Fireside Fancies Orchestra.
6:45 Serenaders Orchestra.
7:00 CBS, Novelty Dance Program.
7:30 CBS, Irene Beasley, contralto; vocal duo; quartet; orchestra.
8:00 Dance program.
8:15 String Choir.
8:30 CBS, Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:45 CBS, English sketch.
9:00 CBS, Annette Hanshaw, contralto; Frank Parker, tenor; Billy Arts' orchestra; Norman Brokenshire.
9:30 CBS, Detective Story Sketch.
10:00 CBS, Lutheran Hour; talk.
10:30 CBS, Paul Whiteman and his orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 Telegraphic play by play reports of Boston Bruins-Chicago hockey game by Frank Ryan.
11:45 CBS, Ted Fiorito and his orchestra.
12:00 "Mickie" Alpert and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WRDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:30 p. m.—Kiddies Club.
5:45 Organ recital.
6:00 Fishermen's Program.
6:15 Organ recital.
6:30 Titus and Buckley Program.
6:45 "The Monitor Views the News."

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, Walter Damrosch's Music Appreciation Hour; "Oboe, English Horn and Bassoon"; "Animals in Music."
3:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:00 a. m.—Same as WEEI.
12:25 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
4:00 p. m.—NBC, Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," by Radio Guild.

WNAC

7:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
6:30 p. m.—CBS, Curtis Institute of Music; soloist; vocal quartet.

SHAW'S NEW ENGLAND PLAY INTERPRETED

What is said to be G. Bernard Shaw's only play depicting life in the United States was interpreted by Adele Hoes Lee at the weekly public entertainment in the hall of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston, Nov. 19.

The play, written 35 years ago and entitled "The Devil's Disciple," pictures life, according to the dramatist's imagination, of a small New Hampshire village in 1777, the darkest period of the American Revolution. While it is to a considerable extent a satire on New England Puritanism, the play, allowing for dramatic license, contains a number of good sketches of early, small-town grim, hard-natured Puritan characters.

NEW ENGLAND FARMS TO GET WESTERN SHEEP

New England farms are to be restocked with western sheep, according to the plans of the New England Sheep and Wool Growers Association. C. D. Richardson of West Brookfield, a sheep breeder of long experience, has been selected to visit ranches of the northern area, especially Wyoming, Idaho, Montana and Colorado.

Because of the drought and the agricultural depression of the West the opportunity to buy sheep at an unusually low figure has prompted the association to arrange for the shipment of four to six carloads. It is believed that the quality of sheep suitable for New England farms will cost about $7 delivered to the farms. The association reports that the greater portion are for Massachusetts.

$200,000 CONTRACT AWARDED

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—The Merritt, Chapman & Scott Corporation, through its local office, on Nov. 19, announced it has received the contract to construct wharves and do other work for the lighthouse department at South Portland, Me., at a cost of approximately $200,000.

New Penmanship Loses Curlicues

WASHINGTON (AP)—Faded is the fame of the "crack penman" whose Spencerian flourishes once won him as much acclaim in his community as a champion speller or an all-American fullback.

Excellent handwriting is still rated an educational and commercial asset but that distinguished member of the famous "Three R's" has lost some of its old-time prestige in the public schools.

Loss of emphasis upon this style of handwriting is attributed to the introduction of the typewriter and the expansion of curriculums, to meet the demands of a changing civilization. A study among large Philadelphia business firms showed, however, that handwriting is still important for the business worker since virtually half the work in the average business firm is done by hand. What business men demand in working is legibility, accuracy, speed and neatness.

SHAKERS PLAN SALE FOR CHARITY IN BOSTON

Boston will receive a visit early in December from members of one of the few remaining Shaker colonies in the United States, the Shaker Sisters of East Canterbury, N. H.

To enable them to carry on their philanthropic work during the Christmas season, the Shaker Sisters will hold an exhibition and sale of the famous Shaker cloaks and holiday goods, at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, from Dec. 1 to 6, inclusive, and at the Hotel Statler, from Dec. 9 to 12, inclusive.

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GUILT OF BUYER HELD GREATEST BY DRY SENATOR

W. C. T. U. Delegates Cheer Sheppard—Wickersham Calls Report 'Surmise'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

HOUSTON, Tex.—The fifty-sixth annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union came to an end on the night of Nov. 19 after the delegates had cheered the declaration by Morris Sheppard, Senator from Texas, author of the Eighteenth Amendment, that "enforcement laws should be strengthened rather than modified."

Previously the convention had indorsed the action of its executive committee asking that American women join a general campaign against the sale, display or advertising of hip flasks. Statistics on alcoholism issued by two insurance companies were described as "wet propaganda" by Mrs. Mamie D. Colvin, New York, president of the New York W. C. T. U.

Mr. Sheppard's speech brought the most vigorous applause of the convention. The Texas Senator declared that "all the Morrowites and all the Raskobites and all the bar associations cannot prevail against prohibition."

"If the Volstead law needs anything," he said, "it needs to be made stronger. It needs provisions inflicting on the purchaser the same punishment as that imposed on the seller. The purchaser is in a sense more guilty than the maker, the carrier, the seller, because he is the constructive force behind them all. We must strip the purchaser, frequently a person of means and standing, of the cloak of respectability."

The W. C. T. U. campaign against hip flasks was outlined in a statement from the executive committee read by Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president. It contained an appeal to merchants to discontinue the sale of flasks. "We appeal to all women," said the statement, "and especially to all mothers to join this movement by a personal protest wherever they see hip flasks displayed, advertised or offered for sale by the stores of which they are patrons."

George W. Wickersham, chairman of the President's National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, telegraphed the convention that recent news dispatches declaring his commission had discarded repeal was built on surmise. Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, Des Moines, Ia., who read the telegram to the convention, commented on it.

"You see Mr. Wickersham does not deny the statement," she said, "but merely declares no formal announcement has been made." Mrs. Smith then declared the W. C. T. U. had great faith in the news dispatch which had so cheered the convention and that "the best thing about it all is that it gave us a chance to show Mr. Wickersham and the commission just how we feel about matters connected with prohibition."

Step on It or Step Up With 'Good Morning, Judge'

THE FASTER YOU GO HERE, THE BETTER THEY LIKE IT Wide World

Anything Under 40 Miles an Hour and You Are Blocking Traffic on the James River Bridge, Which Spans the 4½ Miles Across the James River Between Newport News and Norfolk, Va. Go as Fast as You Like. Hit 80 and They Love You for It. Bowl Along at a Sedate 30 and They Snap You Up. In the Picture the Policeman Is Calling the Attention of a Motorist to the Fact That There Is No Speed Limit and Is Urging Him to "Snap to It." The Idea Is to Prevent Congestion, but, According to the Conditions Shown in the Picture, There Appears to Be Little Danger of That.

The MIRROR of MOTORDOM

Equipped with a Diesel type motor, a London two-decked motorbus, with a seating capacity of 102 persons, is reported as covering from 8 to 12 miles on a gallon of heavy oil costing 4 pence (approximately 8 cents). Similar petrol-driven buses will travel only 5 to 6 miles on a gallon of gasoline costing 1 shilling (about 24 cents).

The London Omnibus Company, which operates the bus, estimates a saving of £1,000,000 ($5,000,000) yearly in running expenses, if the engine is successfully adopted for use in its fleet of 4000 vehicles. The engine is built by the Associated Equipment Company, and can run as slowly as 300 revolutions per minute or accelerate to 3000.

♪ ♪ ♪

British engineering and motor experts discussing the effect that the Diesel engine will have on the average motorist when it is more universally adopted, as expected, pointed out that the price of heavy oil may rise radically, but its increased use will bring down the cost of petrol.

♪ ♪ ♪

There's romance in rubber! Every day new chapters are added to the narrative. In Germany a chemist is attempting to develop a new form of synthetic rubber by mixing potash and starch with chemicals. The result is a gumlike substance that differs from natural rubber only in its greater degree of elasticity.

Only the prologue to the romance was written when Sir Henry Wickerham, an English botanist, entered Brazil in 1876 to search for material to start the first chapter. If Brazilian customs officials had inspected his "delicate botanical specimens" shipped in baskets to England, the opening chapter would have been much delayed, but as it was, the baskets contained rubber seeds taken from the heart of the Brazilian jungles, seeds which Brazil had heretofore guarded as closely as royal jewels. The seeds were sown in England and produced the first cultivated rubber plants, many of which were sent to India for propagation.

In the laboratories, in the fields of botany, the tale continues. The chemist has waved his test-tube at the rocks, at the soil, at crude oil, and lo! he has found possible sources of rubber. The botanist shouts that Mexico has a rubber-producing plant, the "guayule" and Madagascar clamors for recognition of its rubber shrub, the "euphoria intisy." Thomas Edison has a practical plan for extracting rubber from the flowering goldenrod.

So when the rubber supply reaches its last "stretch," if it does, there should be plenty of new sources to "inflate" the business!

♪ ♪ ♪

Take one car of every model built in America, put them all together, shake well, and what have you? According to data assembled by a well-known glass company an average car would pop out weighing 3582 pounds, costing about 7 cents a mile to operate, having a 135-inch wheelbase, 23 taxable horsepower, functioning on 7¼ cylinders, consuming 550 gallons of gasoline a year, and bought on an average $800 note involving a trade-in. How near does this approximate your purchase?

♪ ♪ ♪

Pennsylvania has put its foot down on red lights posted at street crossings where the peak load is less than 500 cars an hour and where fewer than 125 cars approach a main highway from a side road. The result is said to be about one traffic signal for every 34 miles of highway.

♪ ♪ ♪

A four-cornered business relationship that had its start early in the motor industry was renewed when C. W. Matheson joined the three Graham brothers recently as assistant to the general sales manager. Mr. Matheson was general sales manager of the original Dodge Brothers Corporation at a time when the Graham brothers, directing their own truck-building organization, merged with Dodge Brothers.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Penrose Trophy, more than 200 years old, and valued at $5000, has started on its nation-wide voyage around the circuit of Willys-Overland distributors, as a reminder that a Willys six roadster won the annual Pikes Peak stock car race which is run annually in Colorado.

The trophy is of silver, stands three feet high, and is said to have been used by the nobility of Europe. Spencer Penrose, a renowned antique dealer, donated the trophy, which is held for one year by the manufacturers of the winning car.

♪ ♪ ♪

Prices on the 1931 Chevrolets displayed in the showrooms for the first time last week are $20 to $40 lower than the 1930 price range. The sport coupe and the standard sedan have dropped $40 each and the roadster, the cheapest in the Chevrolet line, is now $475. Chevrolet placed its new models on exhibition nearly two months ahead of the usual time as a contribution to the cause of general business revival.

♪ ♪

Maurice Olley, British engineer and chief engineer of the chassis division of the Rolls-Royce Company of America, has joined the engineering staff of the Cadillac Company. He designed the first integral reduction gear for use in the Rolls-Royce and played an important part in the construction of the Rolls-Royce V-12 water-cooled aircraft engine, which is still used extensively by British air forces.

NEW ENGLAND RELIC FOUND ON PACIFIC

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C.—Interesting links between British Columbia and New England have been discovered on Kuper Island north of Victoria, in the form of the original records of the New England Company, which operated in New England before transfering its operations to upper and lower Canada and later to British Columbia.

The company maintained a Christian mission at its post on Kuper Island in the early days and the papers recently found there belonged to one of the old-time ministers. They make up a detailed history of this isolated post and offer an entirely new chapter in the history of the Pacific coast.

Historians of the British Columbia archives department regard the find as very important and are making a careful study of all the documents.

MEXICAN SHIP BILL SIGNED

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Ortiz Rubio signed a bill Nov. 20 granting a subsidy to shipyards building ships for a Mexican merchant fleet.

Twenty Centuries Spanned to Show Virgil and Roosevelt One on Big Navy

Virgil and Theodore Roosevelt had one idea in common—the building of a mighty navy to protect their native countries. True, Virgil never was assistant secretary of navy when galleys plied the waters of the Mediterranean, but like that great man who 2000 years later became an advocate of "safety first," the verses of his famed poems declared for ships, and then more ships, that Italy might be free from foreign invasion.

Through Greece, Sicily and Africa, long ago he traveled, studying countries and their peoples, and watching closely the ships and harbors and coast that from them he might learn and write of things, which put to verse, would bring to the consciousness of his countrymen the necessity for a mighty navy.

Virgil was a discerning poet.

These facts, and others, Torquato Carlo Giannini, professor of the University of Rome, explained as he sat, the other day, in the Italian Consul's office in Boston.

An ardent man is Professor Giannini, founder of the Association of Maritime Law in Italy and member of the International Law Association. There is nothing about his manner to signify that America or the English language bother him in the slightest, for as he talked and the thoughts came faster than his command of English, he merely shrugged his shoulders and turned to the Italian Consul to substantiate the fact that Virgil had paved the way for modern marine development.

"Italy has a wonderful treat in store for those Americans who care to visit her another year," he said as he turned to the Italian Consul to corroborate the information. "Early in May, 1931, the Government will carry on a series of cruises under expert guidance touching the shores of the islands, and even unfamiliar rocks, where Virgil once trod. It is to be a tour for all, and especially students. Many, many places where the great steamships cannot go are to be visited. Virgil is to become known as never before."

Many more things he said about his native land, but always, as he finished, his thoughts came back to his beloved subject—Virgil.

Italians are most courteous, and especially so was Professor Giannini. Of the political conditions in his country he professed to know nothing "worth saying," but of literature and poetry, and especially that famous, ancient "naval" poet his thoughts overflowed with the things time alone prevented him from telling.

New York, Philadelphia and Cleveland are to see this Italian scholar, and then . . . that land which to him is the greatest in the world: the country where his poet lived.

GRAPE GROWERS ASK GUARD FROM GANGS

WASHINGTON (AP)—A plea from California grape growers and shippers for protection against gangsters levying tribute on their product in several cities, has been laid before John Lord O'Brian, Assistant Attorney-General.

Mr. O'Brian is in charge of anti-trust work for the Department of Justice. He was asked to act under federal laws holding it unlawful to interfere with interstate commerce. What steps the department contemplates, if any, remain undisclosed. The plea for protection was made partly in behalf of Fruit Industries, a California concern making, among other products, a grape concentrate.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

BRUNDAGE NEW A. O. A. PRESIDENT

American Olympic Meeting Marked by Harmony and Unanimity

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The American Olympic Association on Nov. 19 chose Avery Brundage of Chicago, Ill., as its president for the next four years, which will witness the Xth Olympiad at Los Angeles. This is the second major national sporting honor conferred upon Mr. Brundage within two days, as he was elected, for the third consecutive year, to the presidency of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States on Nov. 18.

Mr. Brundage held the all-round United States championship in track and field events in 1912, 1916 and 1918. He has since represented American organizations in Olympic conferences on several occasions and has become increasingly prominent in the conduct of American amateur sport.

The quadrennial meeting of the American Olympic Association, at which Mr. Brundage was elected, was a one-day session held in the United States Chamber of Commerce building here. The short session was marked by extreme harmony and absolute unanimity in almost every decision.

Revise Constitution

The agreement upon new officers was so complete that in no case was there more than one nomination. And the principal task of the meeting, the adoption of a new constitution, was accomplished with practically no debate. The committee which had drafted the document explained its various details briefly. There were one or two minor questions after which it was unanimously adopted and the session proceeded forthwith according to the new rules.

Besides Mr. Brundage the new officers of the association are Dr. Charles W. Kennedy of Princeton, N. J., vice-president; Frederick W. Rubien of New York, secretary; and George W. Graves of Detroit, Mich., treasurer.

"Out of respect for his splendid service during the past term of office," the retiring president, Dr. Graeme M. Hammond, was elected to the office of president emeritus.

As previously explained in The Christian Science Monitor, the principal changes involved in the new constitution adopted by the Olympic Association involve the proportional voting power of the member organizations and the formation of games committees to supervise the various sports included in the Olympic program.

According to the new voting lists as revised on Nov. 19 to include organizations newly admitted at the present session, there will be 367 votes in the future, out of which the A. A. U. will control 90 and the N. C. A. A. 80, whereas no other single organization will have more than 10 votes.

Winter Games Need Fund

The problem of financing the third Olympic winter games, to be held at Lake Placid, New York, from the fourth to the thirteenth of February, 1932, was presented to the meeting by Godfrey Dewey, president of the winter games committee.

Mr. Dewey explained that it will not only be difficult to bring a large crowd to Lake Placid due to limited accommodations, but it is also difficult to secure substantial gate receipts from winter sports, due to the necessity of holding them out of doors. They cannot therefore be self-supporting to anything like the extent the regular Olympics at Los Angeles will take care of themselves. He therefore appealed to the A. O. A. to include in its budget an appropriation of $100,000 for the aid of the Lake Placid events. The matter was tabled for consideration by the executive committee.

An unofficial report was presented to the effect that the International Olympic Committee had decided to reinclude rifle and revolver competitions in the regular program of the Olympics and these two events will both be held at Los Angeles in 1932.

The Field Hockey Association of America was accepted into membership in the A. O. A.

PROVIDENCE NOW LEADING STANDING

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Providence	2	1	0	11	2	5
Boston	2	0	0	11	4	4
Springfield	1	0	0	6	1	2
New Haven	0	1	3	3	14	1
Philadelphia	0	0	2	4	14	0

RESULT NOV. 19

Providence 6, New Haven 1.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Providence Reds, Canadian-American Hockey League champions, overwhelmed the New Haven Eagles, 6 to 1, here Nov. 19, in their first home league game of the season. Bud Cook, George Giroux and Art Giroux, the new line obtained from Canadiens, scored five goals for the home forces.

The Eagles' defense was unable to cope with the smart playing of the Providence forwards, and only first-class goal-minding by Jakie Forbes kept the score at six goals. Billy Boucher scored the only New Haven goal. The summary:

PROVIDENCE		NEW HAVEN
Harrington	G	Giroux
Goudreault, Cook	c	Burmisten, Keating
Cormier, A. Giroux, Dreis	lw	Boucher, Kuhn
Carson, Vail, Id...rd	rw	Chouinard, Convey
Desmarais, Lesieur, rd...ld		Speyer, Radley
Murray	g	Forbes

Score—Providence 6, New Haven 1. Goals—Cook 3, A. Giroux, G. Giroux, Gaudreault, for Providence; Boucher, for New Haven. Assists—Cook 2, Lesieur 2, Harrington, A. Giroux, G. Giroux, for Providence. Referees W. J. Stewart and F. A. Synnott. Time—Three 20m. periods.

At a recent meeting of the Central League baseball executives, it was unanimously decided that that circuit would not play night baseball during the 1931 season. This action will make the Central League the only Class B circuit that will not play under the floodlights during the coming campaign. Five of the six clubs were represented at the meeting. Richmond, the only absentee, will not have a franchise next year. It is planned to add three clubs to the roster, making the Central an eight-team league.

Army-Navy Game Over a Nation-Wide Chain

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York

THE Army-Navy football game Dec. 13 for the benefit of the unemployed will be described over a nation-wide radio chain, the National Broadcasting Company announced Nov. 20. M. H. Aylesworth, president of NBC, has donated the entire coast to coast facilities of the chain for the game.

California League Has Five Sextets

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES — The California Hockey League seems to be on its way to another prosperous year with the circuit increased from four to five teams, San Francisco and Oakland have two teams each, while Los Angeles has one. John Allen has been elected president to replace Jim Tuthill who has resigned. Allen also is president of the Oakland Sheiks.

The Los Angeles franchise has been taken over by I. Malwick, the former owner of Hollywood's franchise, the old owners of the Los Angeles rights refusing to operate. San Francisco is represented by two clubs, the Tigers and Black Hawks, the former owned by the Iceland Rink in that city and the other owned and managed by the popular veteran defenseman, Lloyd Cook.

Oakland's Ice Arena also has two teams, the Sheiks of previous years and a new club called the Checkers, sponsored by a newcomer, Frank Dyer, who has engaged Berge Irving as manager. The latter was a sterling defense man for the late Los Angeles club for several years, coming here from Gus Olson's Duluth Hornets of the old American Hockey Association.

Sam Care of Winnipeg is manager of the Tigers and Kenny Mackenzie of Edmonton is handling the Los Angeles Millionaires. Bill Hassett of Saskatoon is manager again of the Oakland Sheiks.

B. U. IS TAKING UP SWIMMING AGAIN

With the appointment of Capt. Jack Wallace of the Boston Red Cross life guards, as swimming coach at Boston University, and a squad of 60 men turning out at the first meeting, swimming interest is waxing high at the university after a season's layoff due to lack of enthusiasm. Some of the candidates who will compete for positions on this year's team are Alexander Houston '32 of Malden; Dwight E. Stacey '33, Gardner; Manager Earl R. Hudson '31, Brookline; Warren N. Kellogg '33, Wellesley, and Richard B. Knowles '31, Melrose.

B. U. will open its hockey season on Dec. 17 at the Boston Arena, when the Scarlet and White varsity meets Brown University. The schedule has not been completed as yet, but George B. Brown, director of athletics, has announced a partial schedule, following a meeting of the athletic council. Coach Wayland Vaughan's men will have a heavy season ahead with such brilliant combinations as Yale, West Point, Dartmouth, Princeton and M. I. T. on the season's schedule. Four of the 12 tilts that are definitely arranged will be in the Boston Arena. The schedule follows:

Dec. 17—Brown University at Boston Arena; 19—Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston Arena.

Jan. 7—Yale at New Haven; 9—Technology at Boston Arena; 24—West Point at West Point; 31—University of New Hampshire at Durham.

Feb. 11—Princeton at Princeton; 18—Colby at Waterville; 19—Bowdoin at Brunswick, Me.; 21— Brown University at Providence, R. I.; 27—University of New Hampshire at Boston Arena.

March 4—Dartmouth at Hanover.

Matches are pending with Harvard, Boston Hockey Club, University Club and Bowdoin.

Boston University will open its basketball season on Dec. 10 in the Boston University gymnasium, St. Botolph Street, against Brown University, playing its first game with Harvard at Harvard the following week. All games except one have been booked for the varsity schedule. The schedule follows:

Dec. 10—Brown at Boston; 16—Harvard at Cambridge; 7—Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, Conn.

Jan. 10—B. U. Alumni at Boston; 17—Clark University at Worcester

Feb. 6—Westerzan at Middletown, Conn.; 11—Tufts College at Boston; 13—Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst; 14—Trinity at Hartford, Conn.; 18—Holy Cross at Boston; 20—Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Worcester; 24—Pending; 28—New Hampshire State at Boston.

March 4—Williams at Williamstown; 7—Holy Cross at Worcester.

The appointment of Lieut. Stephen L. Conner of Boston, who is connected with the Watertown Arsenal, as fencing coach at Boston University, has been approved by the Athletic Council. Lieutenant Conner is a well-known fencing mentor. He was assistant coach at Cornell for several years. The B. U. fencing team has already been at practice for two weeks.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Buffalo	3	0	0	10	0	6
London	2	1	0	5	1	5
Windsor	1	0	1	3	3	2
Detroit	1	0	1	5	5	2
Syracuse	1	0	2	5	6	2
Cleveland	0	1	1	1	2	1
Pittsburgh	0	0	3	1	13	0

RESULT NOV. 19

Syracuse 3, Pittsburgh 1.

SYRACUSE WINS GAME

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Syracuse Stars scored their first victory in International Hockey League play, Nov. 19, when they defeated Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets here, 3 to 1. The defeat was the third straight for Pittsburgh.

JACOBS LEADS WESTHUS

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—David J. Jacobs of St. Louis defeated Bud Westhus, alse of St. Louis, 50 to 36, in the first block of their 150-point southern sectional title billiard match Nov. 19. Jacobs had a high run of five, while Westhus's best was four. The match went 69 innings. The men will continue their play with 50 points Nov. 20 and the conclusive block on Nov. 21. The winner will go into the world's final at Chicago along with seeded players and winners of three other sectionals.

BROWNS OBTAIN CATCHER

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The St. Louis Browns of the American League have obtained Russell Young, catcher, from the Milwaukee club of the American Association. It was announced on Nov. 18. In return the Browns have released four players. Catchers Manion and Hungling, Pitcher Holshauser and Outfielder Metzler, to the Milwaukee farm.

CANADIANS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

Plan to Hold an Open Pocket Billiard Tournament Early in 1931

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—There is a chance that a Canadian open pocket billiard championship tournament will be played before the close of the present season. A Canadian billiard leader has held a conference here with C. A. Storer, director of players for the National Billiard Association of America, to plan holding such a tourney in either Montreal or Toronto, in February or March.

There is a tournament now in progress in Montreal to determine the Canadian professional champion. The world's pocket billiard championship tournament will be played at Dwyer's Broadway Academy in New York from Dec. 8 to 18, and all eight players in the New York tourney are from the United States. Canadian billiard leaders have made it known that they are anxious to be represented in future world's title competition.

Under the plans proposed for the Canadian open, there will be four players from the United States, probably the first four to finish in the world's championship, and most likely the first four in the Canadian pocket billiard championship.

For years English billiards and snooker have been the most popular styles of billiards in Canada, but pocket billiards and three cushions are rapidly gaining a foothold. Many of the leading American pocket billiard players have entertained in Canada and the style of billiards as played by these experts proved popular.

"I believe that a Canadian open tournament would be very successful," said Mr. Storer, "and when the tournament committee meets shortly I propose to recommend such a championship. This will be an excellent opportunity to compare the Canadian stars with the world's greatest, and at the same time stimulate new interest in the pocket billiard game in Canada."

TIGERS VS. MICHIGAN ON GRIDIRON IN 1931

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—According to the seven-game schedule announced here by Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of the Princeton University board of athletics control, the Tigers will meet six of the seven teams on their recent football schedule again in 1931. The only newcomer is the University of Michigan, which replaces University of Chicago next year.

On Oct. 31, Michigan will play at Princeton in the first of a home and home two-game series. These two elevens have not met on the gridiron since 1881, when the Tigers played the Wolverines in the first intersectional football game. This took place just 12 years after Princeton and Rutgers had begun intercollegiate football. The contest played in 1881 was won by Princeton, which scored one goal, two touchdowns and one safety, to three safeties for Michigan.

All games with the 1931 opponents date back to the last century, with the single exception of that with Amherst. The first game between the Tigers and Amherst was played in 1907. Princeton first met Brown in 1898, Cornell in 1891, United States Naval Academy in 1892, Michigan in 1881, Lehigh in 1887 and Yale in 1873. The schedule follows:

Oct. 3—Amherst; 10—Brown; 17—Cornell at Ithaca; 24—United States Naval Academy; 31—Michigan.

Nov. 7—Lehigh; 14—Yale at New Haven.

HOCKEY NOTES

IT IS not too early to say that the new rules in professional hockey are proving unsatisfactory. Criticism and proposals are appearing from various quarters.

The next move to handicap defensive measures will be to break up that formation of forwards just outside the blue line and the defensemen stationed just inside, making almost a straight line of defenders for the attackers to break through. Right now the only possibility is to rule a line half way between the goal and the blue line, over which the defending defensemen cannot interfere with attackers. With the defensive wings unable to cross the blue line ahead of the attackers, some leeway might be given offensive plays. But the ice will soon be laid out like a checkerboard if many more lines are added.

An afterthought on this outer-defense line is that it would stop this flagrant charging of the impatient defense man who cannot wait for the attacker but rushes to meet him, and against the rules. Attackers knowing that the defense men cannot advance beyond the line would have them at a distinct disadvantage, with many alternatives, either to shoot, carry through or pass, but woe unto him who does cross that line without due care. It would place far more stress on penalties, too.

The International Hockey League has two famed referees in Jerry LaFlamme, former N. H. L. arbiter and coach of Montreal Maroons last year, and Mike Rodden, Toronto sports editor and veteran referee.

George F. Sears is managing the Buffalo team in the American Hockey League. Ponzi Contant, George Manning and Eddie Oatman, members of the Boston Tigers last year, are possibilities on the team.

When a team like Montreal Maroons, with an all-star lineup, goes three games or 180 minutes of consecutive hockey without a score, it would indicate that more than a little is wrong, such as perhaps dissension, too many bosses or the "stars" are playing for themselves and not for Montreal.

AMHERST ELECTS KENYON,

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—Adelbert C. Kenyon '32, of Orange, N. J., was elected captain of the Amherst College football eleven for 1931, Nov. 19. Kenyon has played center on the Amherst varsity football team for the past two seasons and the past fall was rated the best defensive man in the line. Early in the season he was pulled back from line to do the team's punting. Kenyon's brother, Charles, has appeared in several games at right end for Amherst. Both brothers will report in a few days as candidates for the basketball team.

STONEHAM BUYS MORE STOCK

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles A. Stoneham, majority stockholder of the New York Giants, put a check to the occasional rumors that he was to be ousted from control of the club by adding to his holdings on Nov. 18. Stoneham said that he had bought a part of the 20 per cent of the club stock formerly owned by William F. Kenny, who was supposed to be one of the group opposed to the Stoneham regime.

YALE HARRIERS ELECT

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Norman B. Cristel '32 of New Haven, has been elected captain of the Yale University cross-country team for next year. He has been a varsity cross-country man for two years.

Fans Will Buy Seats at 'a Dollar a Yard'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York

FOOTBALL fans will pay "a dollar a yard" for seats at the Army-Navy charity game for the unemployed in the Yankee Stadium Dec. 13. The scale of ticket prices for the first million-dollar football game disclosed Nov. 19 that the customers will pay according to the location of their seats along the sidelines.

Seats on the 10-yard line in the covered stands will sell for $10 each, on the 20-yard line for $20, on the 30 for $30, and both sides of midfield for $50 each. Top prices in the uncovered sections will be $30.

New York A.C. Team Breaks Triple Tie

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS A TEAM STANDING

	Rounds W	Rounds L	Matches W	Matches L	P.C.
Columbia U. C.	3	0	21	0	1.000
New York A. C.	3	0	13	8	1.000
Princeton Club	2	1	17	4	.667
Crescent A. C.	2	1	14	7	.667
Yale Club	1	2	10	11	.333
Harvard Club	1	2	7	14	.333
Park Avenue S. C.	0	3	2	19	.000
Fraternity S. T. C.	0	3	0	21	.000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The New York Athletic Club team pushed the Princeton Club team out of the triple tie for first place in the Metropolitan squash tennis Class A team championship Nov. 19, when the third round was played. Each had been tied with Columbia University Club for first place, but a victory, 4 to 3, for the Mercury Foot team, on the Princeton Club courts, left the former the lone rival of the champions. Columbia was not even called on to play, as the Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, its scheduled opponent, did not produce a team at all for the round.

Crescent Athletic Club tied with the losers for third place, by defeating Yale Club on the courts of the latter, 4 to 3, while Harvard Club scored its first victory of the series over Park Avenue Squash Club, 5 to 2.

Most of the star performers of the game were absentees, including Harold R. Mixsell, Frank A. Sieverman Jr., Milton Baron, Stuart M. Sperry, Henry S. Thorne, and Rowland B. Haines, whose team won by default.

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS A TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP—Third Round

NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB 4, PRINCETON CLUB 3

H. F. Wolf, New York, defeated Gavin Brackenridge, Princeton Club, 15—2, 15—10.

R. M. Kirkland, New York, defeated H. D. Wood, Princeton Club, 15—6, 15—13.

Arnold Wood Jr., Princeton Club, defeated F. M. Loughman, New York, 15—7, 16—15, 15—10.

B. W. Richert, New York, defeated Edwin Muller, Princeton Club, 15—7, 5—15, 15—9.

F. J. Cohalan, New York, defeated John C. Neely, Princeton Club, 15—4, 5—15, 15—8.

F. S. Whitehead, Princeton Club, defeated E. J. Gleason, New York, 15—8, 15—9.

N. H. Aronsohn, Princeton Club, defeated R. W. Georgi, New York, 15—13, 8—15, 15—3.

CRESCENT ATHLETIC CLUB 4, YALE CLUB 3

E. R. Larigan, Crescent, defeated J. S. Davidson, Yale Club, 15—3, 15—6.

R. M. O'Connor, Crescent, defeated R. J. Larner, Yale Club, 15—7, 15—4.

J. C. Tredwell, Crescent, defeated H. V. Crawford, Yale Club, 16—17, 15—7, 15—5.

L. H. Sonneborn, Yale Club, defeated A. S. Kuhn, Crescent, 15—13, 15—6.

A. J. Cordier, Yale Club, defeated C. M. Bull, Crescent, 15—11, 15—5.

C. W. Fyfe, Crescent, defeated Fergus Reid Jr., Yale Club, 15—6, 15—12.

Lambert Prettyman, Yale Club, defeated E. W. Arnold, Crescent, 15—8, 8—15, 15—6.

HARVARD CLUB 5, PARK AVENUE SQUASH CLUB 2

Murray Taylor, Harvard Club, won from Howell Van Gerbig, Park Avenue, by default.

J. D. Kennedy, Park Avenue, won from C. J. Mason Jr., Harvard Club, by default.

C. G. Woods, Harvard Club, defeated S. B. Jones, Park Avenue, 10—15, 15—10, 15—16.

E. C. Huntington Jr., Harvard Club, defeated A. L. Noel, Park Avenue, 15—3, 15—13.

O. C. Stanton, Harvard Club, defeated Eric Cugler, Park Avenue, 15—10, 10—15, 15—17.

D. B. Carson, Park Avenue, defeated E. H. Heminway, Harvard Club, 17—16, 15—8.

J. A. Milholland, Harvard Club, defeated J. K. Smith, Park Avenue, 15—12, 15—9.

'BIG GREEN' HARRIERS ELECT J. W. LANGLEY '32

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—J. Walter Langley '32 of Lowell, Mass., was elected captain of next season's Dartmouth College varsity cross-country team, on Nov. 19. He is also a half-miler on Harry L. Hillman's Green track team.

The newly elected captain was one of the seven harriers to be awarded varsity letters, Nov. 19 by the Dartmouth Athletic Council. The others were W. G. Huckins '31, Melrose, Mass.; S. S. Rubin '31, Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. P. Benezet '32, Manchester, N. H.; D. S. Richardson '32, Cambridge, Mass.; R. S. Bush '33, Boston, Mass.; L. C. Sanborn '33, Portsmouth, N. H.

President Ernest Martin Hopkins, of Dartmouth, announced that a part of the gate receipts of the Dartmouth-Stanford football game, which will be played at Palo Alto on Nov. 29, would be turned over to relieve the unemployment distress.

Dartmouth, it was stated, would turn into such a fund one-half of its share of all tickets sold in excess of 25,000 and all of its share of the receipts from tickets sold in excess of 50,000.

The complete details of this relief fund, the idea of the Stanford and Dartmouth athletic associations, President Hopkins said, have not been perfected.

HALFBACK PUT OUT OF COLLEGE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—R. C. Willett, faculty athletic representative of the University of Southern California, revealed, Nov. 19, that George S. Kirkwood '33, substitute halfback of the Trojan football team, had been dismissed from the college for falsification of entrance records and using an assumed name. School officials said Kirkwood admitted his real name was George Spencer Purvis and he played football at the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., two years before entering Southern California as a freshman in 1929.

HILL GOES TO ROCHESTER

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals have announced the sale of Carmen Hill, veteran pitcher, to Rochester, the Cards' International League farm.

COLLEGE SOCCER RESULTS

Annapolis 2, Bucknell 1.
Harvard 2, Harvard Graduates 2.
West Point 3, Delaware 0.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULT

Howard Payne 26, Texas Tech. 7.

COUGARS EARN THEIR TITLE

Washington State Defeats All Six Challengers for Conference Honors

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

	W	L	Pts For	Pts Agst	P.C.
Washington State	6	0	154	30	1.000
So. California	4	1	209	26	.800
Oregon State	3	1	34	21	.750
Stanford	3	1	79	39	.750
Washington	3	3	74	35	.500
California	1	3	48	103	.250
Oregon State	1	3	39	84	.250
Idaho	0	3	13	90	.000
U. C. L. A.	0	3	0	79	.000
Montana	0	3	0	134	.000

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE GAMES NOV. 22

Oregon State vs. U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles; Stanford vs. California at Berkeley, Calif.; Idaho vs. Montana at Missoula, Mont.

GAMES NOV. 21

Southern California vs. Washington at Los Angeles; Oregon State vs. West Virginia at Chicago; Oregon vs. St. Mary's at San Francisco, Calif.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO — Congratulations are in order for Coach O. E. Hollingbery and his Washington State Cougars, who won the Pacific Coast Conference football championship, Nov. 15, by defeating the sixth challenger, University of Washington. The margin of victory wasn't so much, 3 to 0, but it was a margin. This is Coach Hollingbery's fifth season at Seattle, and it is no small achievement that his team has won.

Washington State's title record included a 7-to-6 victory over the Southern California eleven that has been running up big scores on everybody else. Other wins were scored against California, Montana, Oregon State and Idaho. The only formirable opposition the Cougars did not encounter was Oregon, which was undefeated until last week, and Stanford. The victory over the Trojans, however, provides sufficient glory to make up for these two deficiencies, as Southern California has become a candidate for national honors.

Low Score

It took two great tackling elevens, and a lot of rain, to hold that Washington State-Washington game down to a score of 3 to 0. The rain came after the field goal was kicked from the 38-yard line by Lyle A. Maskell '31, Cougar end. This happened in the first minutes of the game, the fifth play, to be exact. Washington received the kickoff, and Merle Hufford '31, all-star halfback, ran it out from behind the goal line. Preceded by a wedged interference, Hufford advanced the ball to the 25-yard line. As he was tackled he lost the ball, which rolled to the 28-yard line, where it was pounced upon by a Cougar. Porter Lainhart '31 plunged at the huskie line, and Elmer G. Schwartz '33, fullback, tried to dive over center; then C. A. Ellingsen '31 threw a pass into a scramble of players and it was incomplete. It was fourth down and Maskell was called back from end and attempted a field goal from placement. It looked too short and low as it started, but it hit the cross bar and skimmed over. The rest of the game was a see-saw, with most of the play in Washington territory.

Probably few big championships ever hung by a narrower thread than this one captured by Washington State, but that detracts not in the least from the glory earned by Coach Hollingbery's eleven. The Cougars go to Villanova at Philadelphia on Nov. 29. The eastern eleven recently defeated Oglethorpe, 13 to 6. If the Cougars win this game, they will have to be disposed of by much argument in settling national honors. Not because the Villanova game is important, but because Washington State is undefeated in its Conference and in the nation. Who might defeat it is another question.

This game was a hard one for Washington to lose, as it reduced the Huskie record to three won and three lost, with one to play on Thanksgiving at Los Angeles with Southern California. Nevertheless, the Huskies, coached for the first time by J. M. Phelan, put up a creditable battle, with Halfback Marsh carrying the brunt in punting and pass throwing.

O. A. C. Defeats Oregon

Oregon State's victory, 15 to 0, over Oregon was something of an upset, as the Beavers had lost three Conference games and while Oregon was previously undefeated. On the other hand, Oregon's schedule has not been very difficult, while Oregon State had met Southern California, Stanford, and Washington State. A touchdown and a safety, both from blocked punts in the first quarter, gave Coach R. J. Schissler's Beavers a lead and the confidence to press on for victory. The field was in unpleasant condition due to rain.

Muddy footing proved an equalizer in California's 8-to-0 victory over Nevada, a team which did not rate such a close game with the Bears. A punt that went out of bounds on Nevada's 31-yard line gave California its only touchdown chance. The Bears promptly marched the 31 yards, E. H. Griffiths '32, halfback, making 17 yards around end, R. E. East '31, halfback, bucking for five yards, C. T. Garrity '31, fullback, bucking five. East and Garrity then made two each, the latter scoring. T. T. Beckett '31, guard, missed the place kick for after point. In the third quarter a bad pass to Al Lefebvre, Nevada halfback, rolled over the goal and he was downed for a safety, which ended the scoring.

Montana got into the victory column once more with a 27-to-15 score over Gonzaga at Missoula, the main factor being the long, accurate passes thrown by D. K. Fox '33, quarterback. He tossed two with the left hand for touchdowns in the second half. Fox also got loose for a long run later to score another touchdown. Maj. Frank W. Milburn, coach, has developed a new quarterback in Fox, who may be a good asset for the Bulldogs for two more seasons. Montana has a good chance to defeat the fast and aerial Vandals from Idaho this week-end.

Stanford and California should provide an interesting battle at Berkeley. The Cardinals ran up a 57-to-7 score on California Tech Nov. 15, after trailing 7 to 6 at the half. The Tech boys scored on Stanford with its own favorite weapon, the lateral pass. Sam Eastman, small Engineer halfback, took one and ran 55 yards through the Stanford team and over the goal line. Coach G. F. Warner of Stanford had his players use about every play in their bag, including the shift and a spinner play that is said to be new.

Southern California's victory by 52 to 0 over Hawaii was another of those runaway games which the Trojans have been putting on lately. University of California at Los Angeles and Idaho were idle. The former takes on Oregon State this week-end.

PRINCETON COACH PRAISES FOOTBALL

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Citing the dramatic last-minute drive of the Princeton University football team against Yale University on Nov. 15, William W. Roper, who retires this season as the Tiger coach, warmly praised football as a game worthy of all the effort and enthusiasm put into it.

Roper spoke at the weekly luncheon on the Rotarians on Nov. 19.

"We are living in an age in which it is quite possible to create situations where young men may be brought up in an atmosphere of ease and luxury," said Roper, "without having to suffer many of the bumps and hard knocks we of an older generation encountered. But there is an opportunity for preparing young men to withstand jolts. The outlet is football. It is possibly overemphasized in some ways, but the Yale-Princeton game Saturday typifies the fact that football brings out the best in young men."

Pacific Coast Conference

SO. CALIFORNIA		CALIFORNIA	
52-U. C. L. A.	0	12-Santa Clara	7
27-Oregon State	7	0-Wash. State	14
7-Idaho	0	7-St. Mary's	6
65-Utah State	0	7-Olympic Club	13
41-Stanford	13	0-Washington	13
33-Denver	13	46-Montana	0
74-California	0	0-So. California	74
52-Hawaii	0	0-Nevada	0
339	33	87	129
STANFORD		**OREGON STATE**	
32-W. C. Army	0	48-Willamette	0
18-Olympic Club	0	16-Gonzaga	6
20-Santa Clara	0	7-So. California	27
0-Minnesota	0	20-Calif. Aggies	0
13-Oregon State	7	7-Stanford	13
12-So. California	41	57-Pacific	0
20-U. C. L. A.	0	7-Wash. State	14
35-Washington	7	15-Oregon	0
57-Calif. Tech	7		
197	62	177	60
WASH. STATE		**WASHINGTON**	
47-Col. of Idaho	12	48-Whitman	0
16-California	0	27-Montana	0
7-So. California	0	27-Idaho	0
24-Gonzaga	0	0-Oregon	7
61-Montana	0	13-California	0
14-Oregon State	7	60-Puget Sound	0
33-Idaho	7	7-Stanford	26
3-Washington	0	0-Wash. State	3
206	32	182	36
MONTANA		**U. C. L. A.**	
18-Andoes	14	0-So. California	52
52-Mt. St. Charles	0	21-Pomona	0
0-Washington	27	6-St. Mary's	21
13-Mont. State	8	20-California T.	0
0-Wash. State	61	0-Stanford	20
0-California	46	0-Oregon	7
27-Gonzaga	15		
110	169	87	100
OREGON		**IDAHO**	
20-Pacific	0	6-Montana St.	7
51-Willamette	0	30-Col. of Idaho	6
14-Drake	7	0-Washington	27
7-Washington	0	46-Whitman	0
20-Idaho	6	6-Oregon	20
7-U. C. L. A.	0	26-Gonzaga	0
0-Oregon St.	15	7-Wash. State	33
119	28	121	93

THURNBLAD WINS FIRST BLOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago won the opening block of the northern sectional three-cushion billiard championship match from Clarence Jackson of Detroit, on Nov. 19, by 50 to 47 in 76 innings. Thurnblad had a high run of six, and Jackson's best was four. The remaining two 50-point blocks will be played Nov. 20 and 21.

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Arthur Langhans
Floral Experts

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 85

EDMUND A. RODDEN

N. Y. Rangers, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey with the Minneapolis Millers in the American Hockey Association in the 1926-27 season. He was born at Mattawa, Ont., Can., March 22, 1903. He is a right-hand shot, weighs about 160 pounds, is 5ft. 9in. in height, and plays center or right wing. His record:

1920-21—De La Salle Juniors
1921-22—Aura Lee Seniors
1922-23—Toronto Granites
1923-24—Eveleth, United States Amateur Hockey Association
1924-25—Eveleth, United States Amateur Hockey Association
1925-26—Eveleth, Central Hockey League
1926-27—Minneapolis, A. H. A.-Chicago, National H. L.
1927-28—Chicago-Toronto, National Hockey League
1928-29—Boston, N. H. L.-Windsor, Can. Pro. H. L.
1929-30—London, International Hockey League
1930-31—N. Y. Rangers, National Hockey League

Harvard's Sport Profit $92,961

Henry L. Shattuck, treasurer of Harvard College, announces an excess of income over expenses for the Harvard Athletic Association, of $92,961.47. A comparison of receipts for the 12 months ending June 30, 1930, with the previous 12 months in 1928-29, showed an increase of more than $212,000; expenses increased in 1929-30 over the earlier 12 months by approximately $283,000.

For the year 1929-30 the Athletic Association showed an excess of income over expenses of $92,961.47. This compares with the excess in 1928-29, which was $217,171.92. The difference appears in the increase in the item, "Permanent Improvements, Grounds and Buildings." These improvements for 1929-30 included permanent line stands and portable stands over the running track in the stadium.

Team expenses for all major sports except crew were increased slightly over the 1928-29 level, but they remain below the figures for the previous period.

NASSAU C. C. CLIMBS INTO WIN COLUMN

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS CLASS A TEAM STANDING

	Rounds W	Rounds L	Matches W	Matches L	P.C.
Racquet & Tennis C	2	0	14	1	1.000
Harvard Club	3	0	14	1	1.000
Rockaway Hunt. C.	2	1	7	8	.467
Nassau Country C.	1	2	5	10	.333
University Club	0	2	3	7	.000
Princeton Club	0	2	2	8	.000
Montclair A. C.	0	3	0	10	.000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Nassau Country Club climbed into the winning column at last in the metropolitan squash racquets Class A team championship, Nov. 19, when it defeated Princeton Club, 3 to 2, in their postponed match from Nov. 5. W. H. Tevis Huhn, the Princeton Club leader, made his first appearance in the local play of the season, but though he was victorious, his teammates were unable to maintain the pace, and the Glen Cove five took the next three matches. The summary:

NASSAU COUNTRY CLUB 3, PRINCETON CLUB 2

W. H. T. Huhn, Princeton Club, defeated Elliott Pratt, Nassau, 8—15, 15—8, 17—16, 15—13, 15—11.

H. T. Dickinson, Nassau, defeated G. D. Richman, Princeton Club, 15—13, 15—18, 13—15, 15—11, 18—15.

Richard Peabody, Nassau, defeated M. T. MacLeod, Princeton Club, 18—17, 15—10, 15—11.

G. H. Cox Jr., Nassau, defeated E. F. Beddall, Princeton Club, 15—11, 7—15, 17—18, 18—15, 15—7.

D. B. Fereaman, Princeton Club, defeated Van H. Cartmell, Nassau, 15—13, 15—10, 7—15, 15—12.

G. Fox & Co.
HARTFORD, CONN.

SOVIET PLAN CALLED COSTLY EXPERIMENT

Prof. Samuel N. Harper Gives Impressions of Socialist Régime in Russia

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Moscow undoubtedly will give substantial help to social revolution anywhere it breaks out, but for the present Communist Russia is chiefly concerned with the promotion of its Five-Year Plan of internal development, Prof. Samuel N. Harper declared in an address to the downtown college of the University of Chicago.

Professor Harper summed up his impressions of the Socialist régime as, "a very interesting but costly experiment." "The cost is heavy," he said, "but the faith behind the movement has made leaders and followers accept it."

Professor Harper's studies made in the Soviet Republics last summer led him to think, he said, that the Communist Internationale was not getting much attention at home. However, in many Russian quarters he heard the charge made that "capitalistic nations" were threatening to invade the Soviet Republics. Any international convention, he said, is interpreted by Communist leaders as a meeting to plan an attack on the Soviet Government.

That these charges could be regarded as propaganda for home consumption he indicated, saying: "The latest charge of conspiracy, it may be noted, comes just as living conditions become harder with winter approaching and the Five-Year Plan falling behind in its quotas.

"Danger of outside intervention is used as a Soviet argument for the fulfillment of the Five-Year Plan in the time set. Workers are told that the measure of success already attained has 'infuriated the capitalistic world' and has started hostility which will lead to armed intervention. They must complete the plan before the other nations can step in."

Despite talk of invasion, the Red Army is stressing cultural and political training of its men in service to the neglect of instruction in purely military techniques, Professor Harper said. The numbers in the training camps, numbering about 570,000 at a time, are not called soldiers but "red armyists," indicating their broad functions.

"The army is brought into politics," Professor Harper continued. "Its permanent staff and recruits continue to vote; they retain their membership in the Communist Party or the Union of Communist Youth. The 'citizen-armyist' is kept in the closest touch with the workmen in the city where the regiment is stationed, or with the agricultural workers if he is in camp. The red armyist is urged to write regularly to his relatives and friends in the villages.

"The curriculum of the army includes 'soviet civics,' a systematic study of the history of the revolution and of Communism and technical training. When the armyist goes back to civilian life after his training period, he is all ready to be a shock-brigade workman or a collectivist in agriculture. This year 100,000 red armyists, trained as leaders in collectivism, will go out to the farms."

'A Hollywood Theme Song'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK.—"A Hollywood Theme Song," Mack Sennett talking picture, distributed by Educational Film Exchanges, Inc., featuring Harry Gribbon, Yola D'Avril and Patsy O'Leary; directed by William Beaudine; story and dialogue by John A. Waldron, Earle Rodney, Dick Weil, Walter Weems, Jack Jevne and William Dugan; music and lyrics by William Dugan and Dave Silverstein; photographed by Mack Stengler and George Unholz.

Something like a community of wit and skill went into the concoction of this 20-minute satire on theme songs and war films, so we list all the talent. Mack Sennett has hit a top note in this picture, as he did in a golf comedy, released last spring, called "Match Play." Harry Gribbon plays a village hero who goes to the World War, accompanied always by three musicians of the sort that used to provide sob obbligatos in the silent pictures to assist the hero and heroine to emote. Harry Gribbon bursts into song in and out of season, singing oftenest the theme song of the pieces, "My Estelle." He goes through all the regulation adventures of the war films, including an encounter with a woman spy, from whose wiles he is saved by the heroine, Estelle, who appears to him in a vision, sitting gracefully on the points of a tall iron fence. Harry, the vamp and the heroine go into a harmonizing trio of "My Estelle."

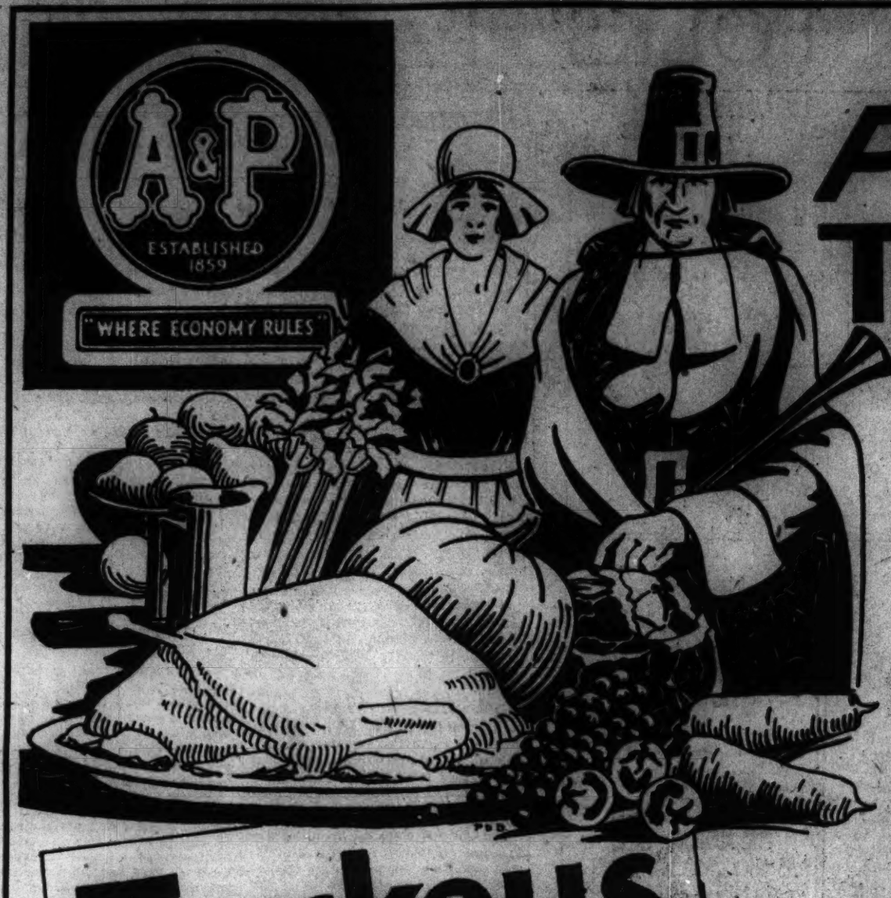
No war film being complete without its flock of geese, this has one. Harry marches off at the head of his company, singing, "It's Never Too Late to Win," and the geese waddle after them, whistling the chorus. We must hint at no more of the comic details which crowd this picture. Suffice to say, it is one long train of laughter that will prove generally entertaining, even while it pokes a special sort of fun at the doings in the film studios. The battle scenes conclude with Gribbon, shouting, "Let's all be Buddies," and that turns out to be the title of a rousing male chorus sung, in quite the Shubert operetta manner, by the Germans as they leave the trenches and line up in musical comedy formation. They throw their guns into a mudhole, splashing Gribbon and blackening his face. Wiping off his lips he drops on one knee and bursts into weepy jazz song, à la Jolson. But really we must stop.

E. C. S.

TEACHING TEMPERANCE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOBART, Tas. — Proper temperance education for the young people of the Commonwealth was proposed at a recent meeting of the National Council of Women of Tasmania and the proposal has been listed for discussion at the forthcoming meeting of the Federal National Council of Women. Should it be approved by that body the next move will be to enlist the sympathetic consideration of the Education Departments of the various states of the Commonwealth.



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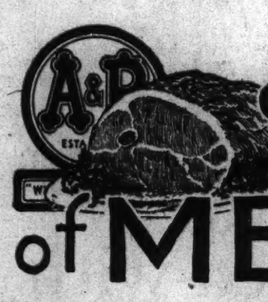

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At your A&P Store you will find many more Imported or Domestic suggestions.

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BELL'S POULTRY SEASONING
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DEL MONTE FRUIT FOR SALAD
ENCORE MAYONNAISE
DROMEDARY DATES
A&P SQUASH or PUMPKIN
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OLIVES *plain or stuffed*
SPARKLE GELATINE DESSERT
ANN PAGE PRESERVES *many kinds*
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more suggestions ---

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CRISCO
CITRON or LEMON PEEL
MARSHMALLOWS
A&P CURRANTS
SALTED PEANUTS
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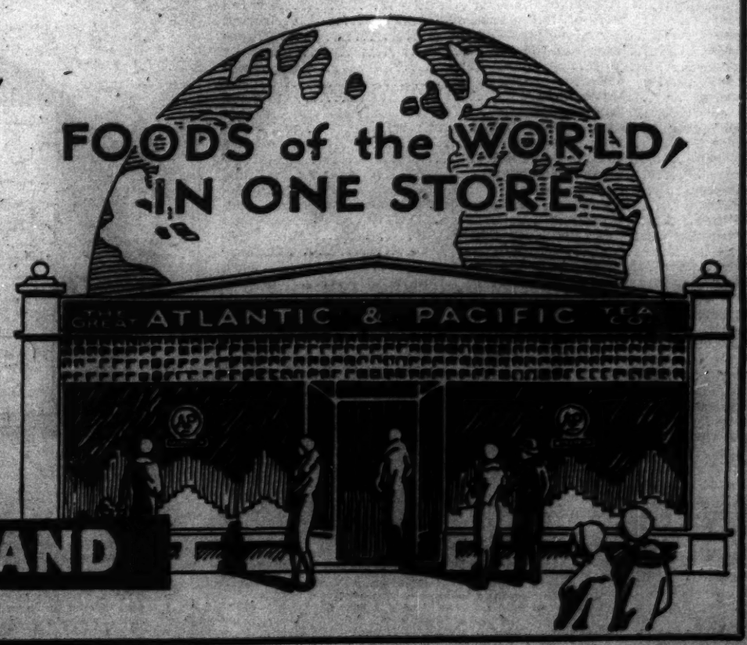
FIGS or DATES
BAKING POWDER



A & P FOOD STORES OF NEW ENGLAND

THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Along the Pussycat Trail

By MABEL S. MERRILL

Part II

MR. BERRY and Wendall came hurrying up as Patience called, and stared at the creature lying curled up in the box of catnip.

"It's what you might have expected on the Pussycat Trail," said Mr. Berry, laughing. "That's a wild cat's kitten, Patience, and the mother cat is probably not far away. So we must leave the baby severely alone."

"Isn't it a beauty!" exclaimed Wendall, "and it's too little even to be afraid of us. I wish we could take it along for a pet."

"I don't think it looks very pleasant," objected Dot. "I'd rather have a civilized kitten like Dash."

Patience felt sad over the loss of her catnip plants which were all spoiled. The young wildcat had rolled upon them and torn them up by the roots with his sharp little claws. Grandmother would have no catnip plants for her garden this year.

It began to rain before they had finished breakfast, so they packed up hastily, harnessed the horses and crept into the shelter of the wagon. All day they plodded on with only a short stop at noon. Luncheon was cold, for everything was so wet by this time that building a fire would have been difficult, but they did manage to boil some chocolate over a lamp with a tin chimney—it was before the days of oil stoves. As Patience was sipping hers she chanced to glance toward a neighboring thicket and there was a big brown bear looking at her curiously.

"It isn't after the catnip," she said. "I suppose it smelled the chocolate."

At dusk it was still raining steadily, and for the first time since they had started they felt a twinge of homesickness. The Pussycat Trail had been almost all fun so far, but now it looked suddenly lonely and dismal.

A Figure From the Woods

Then something happened which made them forget their own troubles. As they were driving through a dark stretch of woods the figure of a boy stepped out of the shadows. His torn clothes were hanging in ribbons and his face was pale and pinched.

"Can you spare us something to eat?" he asked. "Or if you can't do that, can you let me have a few matches? I used the last one yesterday morning."

Father Berry pulled up sharply and regarded the lad. "Who is with you and where are they?"

"My mother and sister and the baby," answered the boy. "They are back in the woods a little way. We have been lost for four days."

Mr. Berry did not stop for more questions, but followed the boy into the woods. In five minutes the prairie schooner was drawn up in front of a great overhanging ledge which made a partial shelter from the rain. In this shelter a woman was lying on a bed of boughs and beside her crouched a girl with a year-old baby in her arms. They looked up with eager eyes at their rescuers.

In 10 minutes more the whole party seemed to have forgotten that they had ever been lonely or discouraged. The two boys dug out dry sticks from under the edge of the rocks and Father Berry built a great fire against the ledge where a cleft or fissure served for a chimney. Mrs. Berry cooked a third of their supply of bacon and a great pile of potatoes. When Patience whispered that the store of bread was getting low her mother said:

"We musn't try to save anything tonight. They must have one good meal after being in the woods all this time."

Patience nodded. "All right, Mother, but there isn't any more chocolate. We lost some in crossing the bog this morning. What shall we do for a hot drink?"

"Make catnip tea," suggested Dot. "There's enough in that calico bag to last a good while, and it's rather nice with a lump of brown sugar in the cup."

"Not a bad idea," cried Mrs. Berry. "Wendall, bring that bag, please. Catnip tea it shall be."

Everybody laughed but, for all that, the hot fragrant tea with lumps of brown sugar in the cups proved acceptable even to the baby. The oat cakes told their story while they feasted on the first warm food they had seen for days.

Mrs. Lane with Nelson and Margaret and the baby had started in a wagon from a settlement where the mother had been employed as cook in a lumberman's boarding house. The boarding house had been suddenly emptied when lumbering operations had shifted to another section.

"But I had heard of a place at the Moosehorn Carry where they said we could get work," went on Mrs. Lane, "and the people we had been working for lent us an old horse. But the horse ran away when we met a bear and we never saw him again, for all of our chasing. All our food was in the wagon."

"Then we walked and walked," added Margaret, "and at last we couldn't tell which way anything was. So we just wandered around until tonight Nelson heard your wagon rattle and we knew we were near the road."

Father Berry's Plan

Father Berry nodded. "If you are not specially set on getting to that place where you thought you might find work, why not travel along with us? We're on the way to my father's farm up north. It's a big place with work for all hands. Help is so scarce that my father and mother have been coaxing us for the last year to come up and join them. They'll be glad to get you, Mrs. Lane, and the boy and girl will be worth more than their keep."

Margaret and Nelson flashed a joyful look at each other but they waited for their mother to speak. A look of great relief crossed Mrs. Lane's tired face, but she looked doubtful, too.

"Four more passengers would crowd you in that wagon, and you would be out of food before you could get there. We have eaten too much of your stores already."

But Mother Berry spoke up briskly. "With matches to make a fire and hooks and lines to catch fish in all these ponds and brooks we shan't starve."

They stayed in their warm shelter all that day and the next night while the cold spring rain poured down. The following morning was warm and sunshiny and the party started on in the best spirits. With them went the bag of dried catnip, and before they reached their journey's end it was about all they had in the way of supplies.

Now and then the boys caught a string of brook trout or got some larger fish in one of the forest lakes, and so they managed to get along until darkness overtook them within half a day's drive of Berryfield Farms. Only the thought of the journey's end prevented the young folks from feeling rather dismal when they went to bed. Since morning they had had nothing to eat except a few checkerberries found in a clearing.

A Strange Visitor

"I've saved a little catnip for morning, though," said Patience, "enough to flavor a cup of hot water all round. I'm going to hang it way up high in the top of the wagon. You must see that your kitten doesn't get at it, Dot. He is learning to climb like a monkey."

In the small hours of the morning Patience was awakened by something, she could not tell what. Stealthy footsteps passed and halted a moment at the place where the catnip they had used last night had been thrown out. Patience lay half asleep wondering if she had dreamed she heard something.

Suddenly there came a tearing sound right over her head. She looked up just in time to see a big gray paw rip the bag of catnip from its moorings and glimpse two glaring eyes. Then, as she looked out into the clearing by the light of a waning moon, she saw a sight that was funny enough, though she forgot to laugh till afterwards.

A great heavy catlike creature was rolling on that bag of catnip, tearing it apart with sharp claws and almost standing on its head with sheer delight.

Patience called softly to her father and the boys, and they roused in time to watch the big lynx as he made away with the last of the catnip intended for Grandmother!

When at midday, very hungry and tired, the party left the woods behind and saw Grandfather's big fields smiling in the sun, with a double log house and long barns giving promise of plenty and of kindly welcome, Dot suddenly pulled a brown paper parcel from her pocket.

"Look," she cried, "I've just thought of the catnip seed. Grandma can plant it and have all she wants! And we'll have some to take with us next time we travel by the Pussycat Trail."

[The End]

The Adventures of Waddles

DRAKEVILLE DUCKLING SHOW TO-DAY
AS JUDGE FOR DRAKEVILLE'S DUCKLING SHOW I FELT MY OWN IMPORTANCE GROW.
FOND MOTHERS VOICED THEIR FAITH IN ME AND MY IMPARTIALITY.
BUT WHEN THE DUCKLINGS MET MY EYES, I SHOUTED, "ALL DESERVE FIRST PRIZE!"
"WISE JUDGE!" I HEARD THE AUDIENCE CALL, AS DUCKS AND DUCKLINGS LEFT THE HALL.

The Mail Bag

Springfield, Illinois

Dear Editor:

The Mail Bag column has always been one of the most interesting features in the Monitor to me. I've always enjoyed reading the letters, especially when they have come from foreign countries, and I feel that I would also like to correspond with someone. It is interesting to read articles and books about foreign countries but it must be much more instructive and fascinating to receive letters from and write to persons in those localities.

Perhaps this city of Springfield is best known as being the home of Abraham Lincoln, but it is also the state capital and a large manufacturing town. The watch factory, meter works, flour mills, and numerous mines, all make Springfield commercially important.

If one is interested in Lincoln history, there is a deserted town about 20 miles from Springfield that has a romantic history. In 1832, New Salem was a flourishing village situated on a high bank overlooking the Sangamon River. Ten years ago there was nothing on the site but several hollows with old logs lying about. But the state of Illinois purchased the property and is now restoring it to some resemblance of its former appearance for the sake of its connection with Lincoln.

Old settlers have pointed out the locations of former homes and buildings and these have been restored as they formerly existed. There is one original building of particular interest called the "Onstat Residence." It had been moved several miles away, covered with clapboards and used for a home. When the village was being restored, it was moved back to New Salem. It was in this building that Lincoln learned his grammar and law, studying by the light of the fireplace.

When living in a city rich in the memories of such a truly great man, one cannot help being interested in his life. So this summer I was very happy when I was able to visit his birthplace at Hodgenville, Ky., and the cabin, in which Thomas and Nancy Hanks, his father and mother, were married, at Harrodsburg, Ky.

Fort Harrod is located at Harrodsburg also. It was one of the first settlements made east of the mountains. It is a block fort surrounded by a stockade. The fort, homes and schoolhouse have been restored and are filled with utensils, furniture, and implements used by the early settlers. I was agreeably surprised when I read "Great Meadows," by Elizabeth M. Roberts, to find that much of the plot was laid at Fort Harrod and that it was possible to picture the action, such as closing the huge gate to keep out the Indians.

I had always attended the Christian Science Sunday School since I was old enough, and last Thanksgiving I felt a bit sad because I was too old to attend any longer, but during the Thanksgiving service the thought came that at least I should be grateful for having had the privilege of attending for so long. Imagine my pleasure when in January I was appointed a Sunday School teacher. Now I can go on learning with my class.

With best wishes for success and spread of the Monitor and its policy of international good will. Marie P.

Seattle, Washington

Dear Editor:

The Monitor is a daily friend of mine. For years I have found that it could come first in entirety, in my reading, with no waste motion or time. The letters in the Mail Bag always seemed like a fine dessert to a well-rounded meal and not without their pure value, either.

Since leaving the Christian Science Sunday School these letters have taken that place of friendly association, so I would like very much to make it more practicable by having a friend in Boston and in foreign countries (among the "over 20's"), with whom to correspond. Don S.

Detroit, Michigan

Dear Editor:

I have enjoyed reading the Monitor and especially the Mail Bag for so long that I felt I must write. My first reading lessons were in the Monitor—the Children's Page. While I was going to school, I used this wonderful paper for many reports. Every teacher vouched for its authenticity.

For the past four years I have been singing everywhere I could get a chance. Right now I am a member of the chorus of the Detroit Civic Opera Company. It is a wonderful experience. We work very hard, but the result is well worth the effort. Won't someone please write to me? I should be glad to tell them about this lovely city of ours, and its surrounding territory. I have lived here for 18 years, and can remember no other home.

I should greatly enjoy receiving letters from girls, anywhere, particularly from some foreign country. I will answer all letters; and I hope there are loads of them.

Thanking all those who have contributed thus far to the Mail Bag,

Shirley L. F.

Tokyo, Japan

Dear Editor:

I am a Japanese boy. As I want to correspond with boys in foreign countries, will you please introduce me to foreigners? I have lived in Tokyo since 1914. Whenever it is fine we can see the mountain that is called Mt. Fuji.

Our school is called Keio. We love baseball very much and the Chicago baseball team is playing our Japanese team in Tokyo.

I like birds so I am feeding carrier pigeons. I am 17 years of age.

Isao N.

The following would like to receive letters:

GIRLS

Winifred W. (12), Gary, Ind.
Janet deR. (13), LaCrosse, Wis.
Virginia D. (13), LaCrosse, Wis.—Especially from abroad.
Katherine W. (15), Rochester, N. Y.
Dolly C. (16), Janesville, Wis.
Ruth R. (17), Berlin, Germany.—Speaks English, French, German and Spanish.
Dorothy S. (17), Maumee, Ohio.—Studying French.
Marjorie A., Mendon, Mich.
Margot M., Berlin, Germany.

BOYS

Alexander O. (16), Lagos, Nigeria.
Rudolf F. (17), Coldiz, Germany.—Belongs to Boy Scouts.
Anand S., Cawnpore, India.
Albert W., London, England. From stamp collectors in South America, Japan, Greece, Italy, Spain, Africa and Canada.

Look for a Mail Bag on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Current Events

Quebec Women Struggle for the Vote

THE women of most highly civilized countries have already become so accustomed to the exercise of the franchise that to many of them it will no doubt come with a shock of surprise that even in so forward-looking a country as Canada, women's rights in this respect have not yet been fully recognized.

In one Province of Canada, Quebec, the women have not yet been granted the right to vote for the provincial government, though they have the federal franchise. This is accounted for by the fact that Quebec is largely a French-speaking Province, where French tradition is still powerful, and in France women are still disenfranchised.

In Quebec women's civil rights are based on the Napoleonic code published in 1804. It is not surprising that women leaders working for recognition of women's rights should be impatient of so outdated a system.

As one of them said: "I own property and I have my own money with which to pay the taxes on that property. But I must ask my husband for permission to use my money to pay my taxes."

Mme. Casgrain, president of an organization in Quebec Province called the League for Women's Rights, says of the situation: "All the inhabitants of China have, according to the 'principles' of Sun Yat-sen, the same right, without difference of sex. Is it not curious that even China has grown quicker than we in the Province of Quebec, though we started so much later? And you remember that Mme. Brunschwigg president of the French Union for Woman Suffrage, said, 'What would Pierre Loti have thought, if he had seen the women of the extreme Orient recognized as citizens before the women of France?'

"In Germany, in England, in Hungary, in Rhodesia, in Russia, in Rumania, in Greece and East Africa and Jamaica, in fact it seems almost everywhere but in the Province of Quebec, woman has received the right to say a word in public affairs. Just the other day a young Turkish woman, a Miss Ekrem, came to report before the Woman's Canadian Club of Montreal on the marvelous evolution of the Turkish woman. Today she is treated—I was going to say 'as we are.' But she is treated better than we are. She has the same rights as the men, and the Turkish Government has promised her the suffrage. Here in the Province we have not received, so far, such an amiable invitation to join with the men in running the affairs that concern us."

Round Table Conference on India

A gigantic task faces the Indian Round Table Conference now sitting in London. Representatives from India and Great Britain have here met together to try to work out a constitution for India that will satisfy Indian aspirations for self-government and at the same time secure order and stability in this vast and complex land.

A union of federated states having "dominion status" within the Empire is the ultimate goal for India, but there is much diversity of opinion as to the speed with which that goal may wisely be approached.

Viscount Peel, former Secretary of State for India, addressing the conference on Nov. 18, voiced the conservative attitude.

"We have seen recently in other countries, where parliamentary institutions have been too rapidly set up," he said, "that they have failed and withered because they had not roots on which they might grow." Lord Peel also explained some of the reluctance felt in England to moving rapidly as due to the wildness of the demands put forward in India.

Referring to declarations of the Indian National Congress in favor of independence outside the British Empire and for repudiation of debts, he said: "One can easily see that they have had a most unfortunate effect among the commercial and trading classes of this country. It has given a shock to their confidence and made them possibly more conservative in their views than they were before."

But the same speaker affirmed the "vast importance of bringing India sooner or later, by processes quicker or slower as the case may be, into equal partnership in the community of the British Commonwealth."

The Maharaja of Rewa, representing the feudatory Indian states, and speaking at the same session, also advised caution, though he said: "The princes of India welcome the emergence of India as a nation among the nations of the world and gladly and whole-heartedly support the efforts of representative Indians to establish this claim."

"Three Dimensional" Pictures

For 14 years George K. Spoor and John J. Berggren have experimented in an effort to produce "three dimensional" motion pictures and at last their efforts have been crowned with success.

A special correspondent writing to the Monitor of the effect of "Danger Lights," the first cinema drama photographed by this method, said:

"It seemed as if a haze had been lifted from the usual flat photograph, allowing one to see objects in their normal roundness with the lights and shadows not of the studio but of nature. The effect was not sensationally different; objects did not stand up like pasteboard cutouts as they did in the old parlor stereoscope. But after seeing the new picture one found the ordinary news reel which was included in the program misty and flat.

"'Danger Lights' is not perfect technically. The photoplay was made by Hollywood experts trained to use the old-style camera. They will have to learn new methods, Mr. Spoor said, but that will come with a little practice. 'Niagara Falls,' a scenic picture shown on the same bill, was photographed by Mr. Spoor's own staff and was practically perfect technically. Objects in the remote distance appeared distinct, while the waters in the foreground seemed to come right into the audience."

World Brotherhood Book Lists

(For boys and girls from 10 to 14 and over)
Compiled by EMEROI STACY, *Teacher-Librarian*

Each for all—and all for each, wherever our courses run,
When Friendship comes to rule the earth, and Love makes all men ONE.

Author	Title	Country
Adams	Midsummer	Sweden
Adams	Toto and the Gift	France
Adams	Wisp, a Girl of Dublin	Ireland
Baldwin	Story of Roland	France
Baldwin	Story of Siegfried	Germany
Bennett	Master Skylark	England
Bey	When I Was a Boy in Turkey	Turkey
Boyesen	Boyhood in Norway	Norway
Canfield	French Refugee	France
Cervantes	Don Quixote	Spain
Coatsworth	Boy With the Parrot	Guatemala
Crew	Alanna	Ireland
Crichton	Peep-in-the-World	Germany
Darton	Story of the Canterbury Pilgrims	England
Davies	A Boy in Serbia	Serbia
Demetrios	When I Was a Boy in Greece	Greece
Dix	Merrylips	England
Dodge	Hans Brinker, or the Silver Skates	Holland
Dragoumis	Under Greek Skies	Greece
DuChaillu	In African Forest and Jungle	Africa
DuChaillu	Land of the Long Night	Lapland
Eells	Tales of Enchantment From Spain	Spain
Ewing	Jan of the Windmill	England
Fitinghoff	Children of the Moor	Sweden
French	Story of Rolf and the Viking's Bow	Iceland
Hewes	Boy of the Lost Crusade	France
Hewes	Swords of the Sea	Italy
Kipling	Kim	India
Knapp	Boy and the Baron	Germany
Lansing	Magic Gold	England
Malot	Nobody's Boy	France
Melkiejohn	Cart of Many Colors	Italy
Miller	Pran of Albania	Albania
Mukerji	Hari, the Jungle Lad	India
Mukerji	Kari, the Elephant	India
Newbery	Castaway Island	Ecuador
Partridge	Amundsen, the Splendid Norseman	Arctic lands
Portor	Genevieve	France
Power	Cities and Their Stories	Many lands
Price	Luck of Glenlorn	Scotland
Pyle	King Arthur Stories	Wales
Pyle	Men of Iron	England
Pyle	Merry Adventures of Robin Hood	England
Pyle	Otto of the Silver Hand	Germany
Robida	Treasure of Carcassonne	France
Satyananda	When I Was a Boy in India	India
Scott	In the Endless Sands	Sahara
Shaw	Castle Blair	Ireland
Snedden	Leif and Thorkel	Norway
Snedeker	Theras and His Town	Greece
Steel	Adventures of Akbar	India
Stefansson	Kak, the Copper Eskimo	Alaska
Tarn	Treasure of the Isle of Mist	Scotland
Upjohn	Friends in Strange Garments	Many lands
Wallace	Grit-a-Plenty	Canada
Wallace	Wilderness Castaways	Labrador
Young	Wondersmith and His Sons	Ireland

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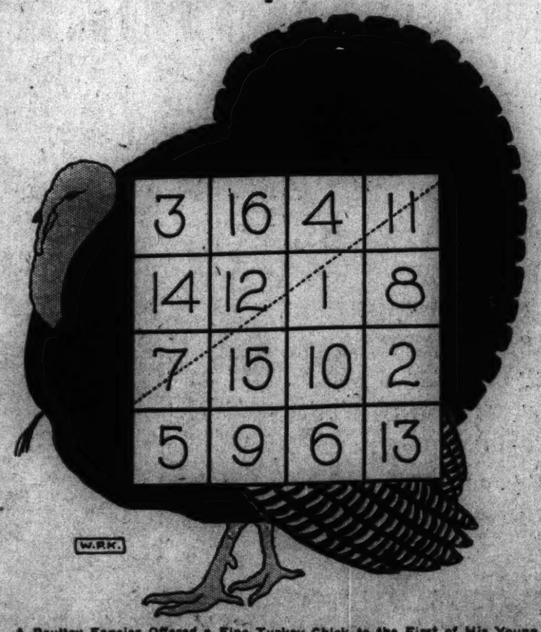
We'll sail enticing paths of mystery,
And wallow down the typhoon-scattered lanes
To lands afar, climb snow-capped peaks,
View sunny isles and coasts of tropic rains.
Perhaps the anchor chains will somehow rust away,
And we shall live to see our dreams come true some day.

[All books on this list are recommended by the American Library Association. This is the second of a series of such lists to be published on Mondays and Thursdays.]

Turkey Puzzle



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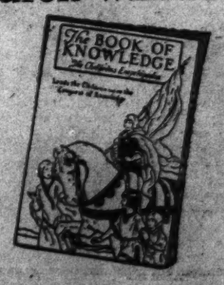

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THE HOME FORUM

A Man of Two Countries

FOR the last half-hour I have been gazing hard, forgetful of every other thing, at two small maps lying before me on my desk. Or rather, I have been gazing not so much at them as into them. For they are much more than maps to me. They are pictures. They have depth, hue, atmosphere, all but motion. Without conscious effort of the fancy, I have arched two tiny skies over them, light blue and darker blue, and through these skies I have set the west wind roving and the colored clouds a-sail. Up into the one sky I have tossed a shrilling lark, and under the other a hermit thrush is chanting.

During this half-hour it has been as though I had entered these two maps and had walked far and wide in them, measuring the miles of my wandering by minute fragments of an inch on paper. I feel that I have been lying out once more on their uplifted hills, looking over waste and tillage. I have seen again the swift white gesthre of their upland streams and have heard the far-off calling of their rivers. Villages long hallowed in my recollection have slept before me as they used to do in the noon-shine, and cities have loomed dark against the sunset.

No more than a short printed word is needed now to draw me back through the years and to lift me over seas and mountains. I read the word "Avon," and there rises and spreads before me a country of small rounded hills, rich meadows, ample woodlands, through which a slow stream creeps, widening, until it comes to Shakespeare's town and glasses that sacred steeple. "Dartmoor Forest" stands forth from the tangle of names, and at once I am climbing again over those gigantic shoulders of the downs where heather waves all year and the wild black ponies range. "Bibury" and "Woodeaton"—I have to look for these names, for they belong to places that are dear to only a few fond hearts; yet I do find them, and I look down once more from the environing hills upon two of the most perfect things that human hands have made.

On the other map it is the word "Housatonic" that first catches the eye—a word that may be almost as old as "Avon" itself. Twenty miles of cliffs fledged with trees to the top stretch out in diminishing vista as I read that word, and between them flows one of the loveliest of this world's rivers, bordered by a winding country road where the woodchucks come to the sunshine and the deer come down to drink. Then I catch the name of Gilead, and I see that silvery village, high on its new factory, the windy elm trees, severe Apollo, a sister of the winds that swing the snow. Everywhere I look on the map, whether up or down, right or left, I find myself at home. I know these hills and the roads that thread them and the houses along the roads and the people that dwell in the houses. For this too is my country. I have made it my own by knowledge and affection.

With such fondness for both of the lands represented by these two maps, I am delighted to find that many names are found on both of them. Here is Winchester, King Alfred's town beside the Itchen and under Saint Catherine's Hill where John Keats used to walk; and here again is Winchester standing high on the head-waters of the Naugatuck, where Henry Ward Beecher wandered when a boy. Norwich, Haddam, Hartford, Glastonbury, Litchfield, Stafford, Salisbury, Manchester, Westminster—such names as these, common to the two maps, show clearly that there must be some close relation between the countries concerned, other than that of my affection for them both. It is these names of which I am fondest, because they have double and quadruple associations. They strike two strings of memory, while other names strike only one. When I say the word "Winchester" I think of the ancient city on the Itchen with her gray cathedral and crooked streets, where they keep King Arthur's Round Table to this day, but also I think of a village far off among the sleepy foldings of the hills where no one ever goes nowadays except to think of the past and to forget the modern world—a drowsy village, half-abandoned, wholly beautiful.

And the names of the countries themselves ring like music in my ears. I can say "England" and then "Connecticut" with much the same effect, at least to my own ears, that I make in reading a poem or playing a phrase of Chopin. It is a rich music with many overtones that the words evoke, a poetry of hidden implicit meanings. When there is no piano and no book of poems at hand, it is almost enough for me to say "Connecticut," and then "England."

If I were asked which of these two lands had taken a firmer grip on my affections I should not only be unable to answer, but I should see little meaning in the question. Devotions of this sort are not subject to measurement. Each of them seems wholly absorbing and exclusive when we are thinking of it alone. When England is uppermost in thought she seems to me sufficient, and for a moment it would seem grotesque to bring her, with all her ages of history and her light of genius, into comparison with the young and crude New England State; it would seem unfair to set side by side that richly gardened and perfected country, at which men have been digging and delving for two thousand years, shaping it finally to the heart's inmost wish, and this rock-strewn little land that will never be subdued by us though we toil at it ten times as long. But then, on the other hand, when I am thinking of Connecticut and the thought of England cuts suddenly across my musings, I feel that I must protect the older country from a comparison she could not endure—for what has England, I ask, to match the glory of Connecticut's autumn, the sharp and racy tang of wildness in her woods, the electric sparkle of her skies? Where is such solitude to be found in England as I have found in a hundred nooks and coverts of Connecticut? And where, in that mild soft low-hanging sky have I ever discovered such might and majesty as our New England clouds display at dawn and evening?

In this way I defend each against the other, because I feel that each is supreme in its own way. I compare the two countries closely, not in order to rate them according to their respective excellence but merely to see them as accurately as I am able. Both have been humanized by long occupation and the mark of man's toil is on them both, but in Connecticut this human trace is shallower and less pervasive. In England one sees the work and the débris of every century in the last twenty. In Connecticut three centuries take us back to the aborigines, and of these there is hardly a mark or relic to be seen unless in museums. Almost every square mile of English ground is put to some use, and is treated with affection. In Connecticut two-thirds of the land is idle. This land has been taken up and then let fall—as though by a child with too many toys. The energy that cleared her woods and built her stone walls is deflected now into other tasks, and for this reason one who walks the older roads of the countryside feels that this is in effect a far older land than England. It is also far more ascetic and spirituelle in total effect. Here the landscape is taken apart and put together again each year, while in England the winters merely give the woods and fields a time for slumber. Here the trees are wrestlers with the snow and wind and ice. They are worn by that wrestling, and they are both stronger and more beautiful for it. An American elm is a lovelier thing than an English elm precisely because it is less favored in soil and climate. An American maple in its season of glory is a more beautiful thing than any English tree, and one reason for this is that a winter such as no English tree has ever had to endure is coming on. But then if one thinks of roses, the advantage is all on the other side. And all the wealth, the exuberance, the richness of beauty that roses typify is English indefeasibly. Connecticut has almost nothing to show of this order.

A strong and widespread suspicion of internationalism has taken the place, in recent decades, of a feeling, once quite common among educated persons, that a wise man ought to find himself at home almost anywhere in the cultivated world. This suspicion, sedulously cultivated as it was for a special and not very noble purpose, has no longer even an alleged necessity to recommend it. Every one has heard of the Man without a Country and has quite properly congratulated himself that he is not such an one. But suppose that one were given two countries to study, to travel in, to be proud of, and thoroughly to know. Would not that be a great good fortune? This is precisely what the present and the future offers to every educated Englishman and American and every American of English descent. No privilege of quite the same sort has ever been offered to any peoples of the past. We must not miss the opportunity for knowledge, for happiness, and for safety thus afforded. O. S.

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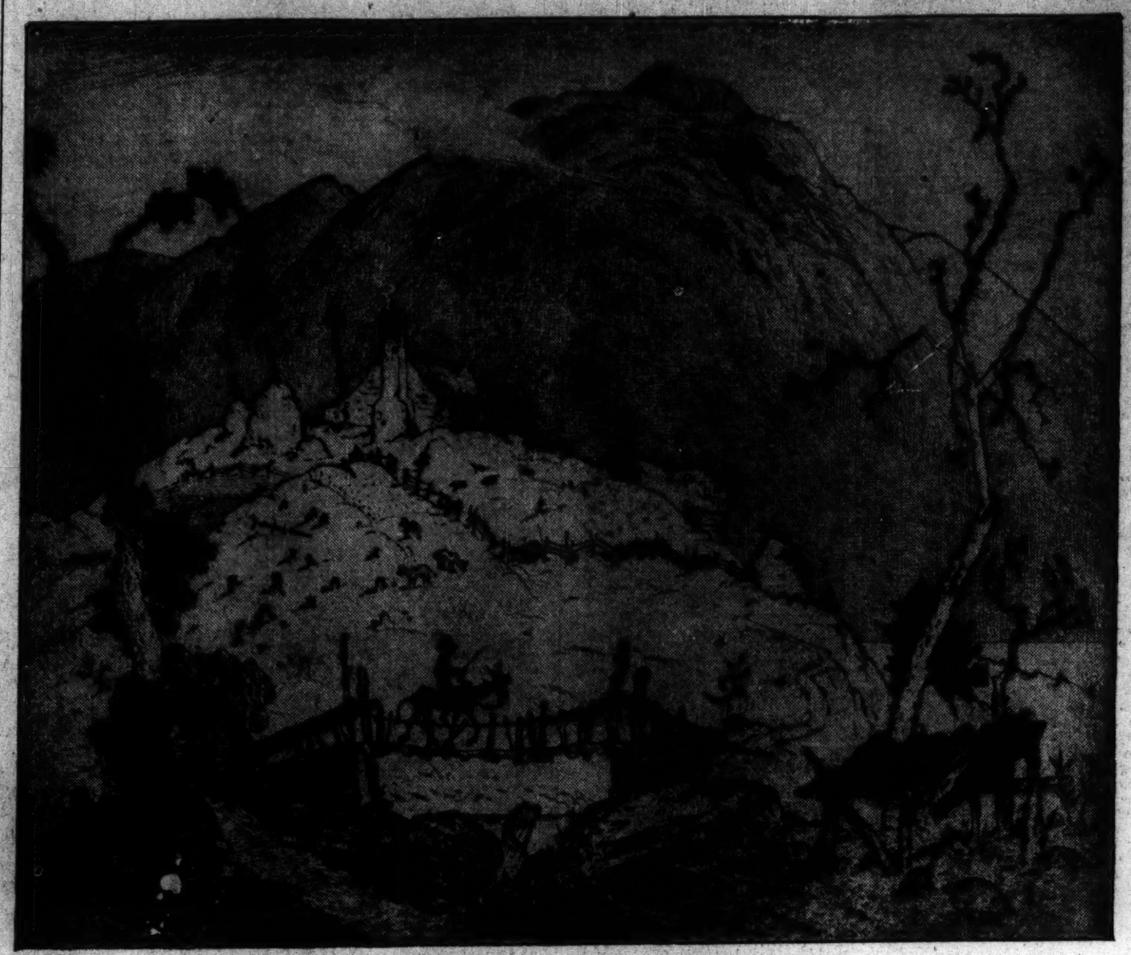
To the Clouds

Army of Clouds! ye winged Hosts in troops
Ascending from behind the motionless brow
Of that tall rock, as from a hidden world,
Oh whither with such eagerness of speed?
What seek ye, or what sun ye? of the gale
Companions, fear ye to be left behind,
Or racing o'er your blue ethereal field
Contend ye with each other? of the sea
Children, thus post ye over vale and height
To sink upon your mother's lap—and rest?
Or were ye rightlier hailed, when first mine eyes
Beheld in your impetuous march the likeness
Of a wide army pressing on to meet
Or overtake some unknown enemy?—
But your smooth motions suit a peaceful aim;
And Fancy, not less aptly pleased, compares
Your squadrons to an endless flight of birds
Aerial, upon due migration bound
To milder climes; or rather do ye urge
In caravan your hasty pilgrimage
To pause at last on more aspiring heights
Than these, and utter your devotion there
With thunderous voice? Or are ye jubilant,
And would ye, tracking your proud lord the Sun,
Be present at his setting; or the pomp
Of Persian mornings would ye fill, and stand
Poising your splendours high above the heads
Of worshippers kneeling to their up-risen god?
Whence, whence, ye Clouds! this eagerness of speed?
Speak, silent creatures.

—William Wordsworth, Poems.



Lonesome Gap: By Harrison Cady

Guests for the Night

I hung no sign above my door to say
That traveling guests would be made welcome here,
Yet you have come! A fluttering array
Of friendly birds, and who could be austere
To such small visitors. Excitedly
I hasten for fresh water for your bath
And search each cupboard with swift scrutiny
For morsels to spread out upon your path.
But when tomorrow's dawn shall waken you
And the wind's clarion calls, skyward again
You will lift, and leave this garden to renew
Its brooding, wondering perhaps what lane
Or meadow you will captivate by night
Or how far south you go in one day's flight.

Agnes MacCarthy Hickey.

The Borrowed Suit

The temptation to be present at the ball and to form his first impressions of the beauty of the Kentish ladies was strong upon Mr. Tupman. The temptation to take the stranger with him was equally great. He was wholly unacquainted with the place and its inhabitants; and the stranger seemed to possess as great a knowledge of both as if he had lived there from his infancy. . . .

"Winkle's bedroom is inside mine," said Mr. Tupman. "I couldn't make him understand what I wanted if I woke him up now; but I know he has a dress suit in a carpet bag, and supposing you wore it to the ball, and took it off when we returned. I could replace it without troubling him at all about the matter."

"Capital," said the stranger, "famous plan." . . .

Mr. Tupman rang the bell, purchased the tickets, and ordered chamber candlesticks. In another quarter of an hour the stranger was completely arrayed in a full suit of Mr. Nathaniel Winkle's.

"It's a new coat," said Mr. Tupman, as the stranger surveyed himself with great complacency in a cheval glass; "the first that's been made with our club button," and he called his companion's attention to the large gilt button, which displayed a bust of Mr. Pickwick in the center, and the letters "P. C." on either side.

"'P. C.'," said the stranger—"queer set-out—old fellow's likeness, and 'P. C.' What does 'P. C.' stand for—Peculiar Coat, eh?"

Mr. Tupman with rising indignation and great importance, explained the mystic device.

"Rather short in the waist, ain't it?" said the stranger, screwing himself round to catch a glimpse in the glass of the waist buttons which were half way up his back. "Like a general postman's coat—queer coats those—made by contract,—no measuring—mysterious dispensations of Providence—all the short men get long coats—all the long men short ones." Running on this way, Mr. Tupman's new companion adjusted his dress—or rather the dress of Mr. Winkle; and accompanied by Mr. Tupman, ascended the staircase leading to the ball-room.—From "Pickwick Papers," by Charles Dickens.

HARRISON CADY first made his reputation on his illustrations. Later he wrote stories for which he rendered the drawings. Illustrators always desire to free themselves from the confines of a text and to express themselves in their own way. Few achieve their ambition, but Harrison Cady, although still illustrating, spends much time painting and etching.

It is a sense of humor,—probably more than any other characteristic,—that distinguishes his work as an illustrater. This trait appeals to the mature as well as to children, for whom he has written and illustrated many books, among them "Peter Rabbit" and the "Burgess Bedtime Stories." He is famous for his cartoons and for the skill and humor with which he portrays beetles and bugs And all this he has accomplished with no training.

When asked how he came to invest insects with such human qualities, Mr. Cady began to reminisce and said: "As a boy I loved to draw. I lived in the country and being isolated from all artistic activities I had no preconceived ideas of what a young student took for models; so I just drew anything that came my way—tree trunks, and hop-toads, and then I would turn over the stones in the fields to watch the insects scamper, and draw them. It happened that Paul Du Chaillu was to lecture in our town. I made a drawing of him, on a piece of wrapping paper as I imagined he looked when traveling through an African jungle. For some reason or other the Frenchman entered my father's store, saw the poster on a counter and was much interested. He told my father that I had talent and imagination and this small incident won my father to my work, fired me with ambition and started me on an artist's career.

"Having had no contact with artists, I was oblivious of the fact that one should have years of training before approaching a publisher, so when I was seventeen years old I tucked my portfolio under my arm and went to New York. I made straight for Harper Brothers', the goal of all aspiring illustrators. I had never had a drawing lesson, but in spite of that I had the rare good fortune to sell at once some of the drawings I sketched on the farm. From then on I did newspaper work,—especially cartoons—wrote, and illustrated, and so on.

"Recently I have the time to express myself as I choose. Periodically I go to the Great Smoky Mountains and there make innumerable pencil sketches. From this material I produce my etchings and water colors. I have no theories and have never concerned myself with them. I just put in my work what interests me, the shiftlessness of a broken-down fence, the cat that escapes, and the dog determined to follow his master; the lanky mountaineer jogging along on his ill-fed beast, all the little human stuff that indicates the spirit of the place. I do not try to imitate nature but to portray the thing that interests and amuses me."

Harrison Cady has hosts of friends who follow his illustrations and cartoons. To these he is now adding the new ones who are watching his water colors and etchings.

In the Land of the Dacotahs

The soft pad of Indian moccasins
echoed dimly through the wild beauty
of the woods and mingled with the
musical ripples of Minnehaha Falls
as the water tumbled into the stream
below and rushed on its way to join
the great Mississippi. Deer in amber
coats thrust dainty heads through
the shrubby branches and turned
great brown eyes to their watering
place. Indian mounds lay as they had
first been shaped. Scattered over
their surface were smooth arrow-
heads of flint and jasper, roughly
fashioned relics of Indian handwork.
The very air was charged with a
sense of caution and suspense. Hush!
There comes a tall, silent figure draped
in a red blanket, head erect, with
piercing black eyes, and straight
black hair crowned with feathers. He
strides up the mound and at the
summit, places his hand over his eyes
and sends out searching glances.

* * *

The clear air of early autumn was
vibrating with the freedom of wild-
ness. Far as eye could see there was
no mist to halt the vision. And how
quiet it was! with a silence to be
found only in virgin wood or plain.
The only sounds were the murmuring
music of the drying leaves of the
trees, or the swift whir of a gray-
striped gopher racing through the
browning grass. The only limits to
this vast domain were the sky above
and the far distant horizon, and In-
dians were the only people who lived
in this charming wilderness.

Not far away was a blue lake lying
in a bowl of ebony, its clean-cut rim
circled with a border of jade-green
grass kept fresh by the water that
laved its luxuriant tresses sweeping
the lake's edge. Was that a birch-
bark canoe drifting idly a little way
out? And was that truly a young In-
dian brave piloting it with such ease
and grace? At any rate, that was the
only sort of barque suited to the
scene, an Indian's the only logical
hand to guide it. Beyond lay still
other lakes, each in its own wild set-
ting. Surely it must have been of this
very place that Longfellow wrote of
Hiawatha's journey

To the land of the Dacotahs, . . .
Striding over moor and meadow,
Through interminable forests,
Through uninterrupted silence.

With his moccasions of magic,
At each stride a mile he measured;
Yet the way seemed long before him,
And his heart outran his footsteps;
And he journeyed without resting,
Till he heard the cataract's laughter,
Heard the Falls of Minnehaha
Calling to him through the silence.

* * *

Today the city of St. Paul lies near.
Where a short time ago was a vast
plain, now many-storied buildings
rear their walls. Instead of the soft
rustle of leafy branches there is the
noise of grinding wheels and shriek-
ing horns and the bustle of hurry-
ing throngs. The clear cool air of the
wilds is changed to the smoky atmos-
phere of chimneys, and locomotives
fleeting across the country with brief
stops. The Indians are gone, and
myriads of feet shod in modish shoes
beat a steady rhythm upon the hard
pavements lying where once were dirt
paths made by moccasined tread.

Minnehaha Falls too has lost the
happy, jubilant ripple of the wild
cataract. The homes of white men
have replaced the Indian tepee and
crept up almost on to the falls, which
have shrunk from this alien touch,
and have drawn more and more away
until almost they have vanished. On
just another such early autumn day
as that remembered, the water fell
haltingly over the cliff, and oh, there
was so little a fall! Minnehaha Falls,
could it be? was going away with
the wilds and with the red man.

The Indian mounds remain, and
over their sloping sides are still scat-
tered crude arrowheads of flint, and
other relics of the Indian days. But
no stalwart warrior now appears from
the silence and strides to the sum-
mit. Nor could he look out over the
beauty of a wilderness, even to the
horizon. The wilderness is blooming
with the roses of homestead gardens,
the horizon is very near—by radio, or
over gleaming steel rails, or by the
silver wings of an airplane. Only the
moon is unchanged as when

From the sky the moon looked at
them,
Filled the lodge with mystic splen-
dors;

and the star of Evening, that, then as
now,

Melts and trembles through the pur-
ple,
Hangs suspended in the twilight.

A Master of Rhythm

Bach was a master of rhythm. All his pieces appeal to us by their clearness of accent and steadiness of flow. This is one of the points that make his fugues so great, for their straightforward rhythm allows the various parts to come clearly to the auditor's ear. There is no monotony about it, no lack of variety in rhythm; but the style is always clean-cut, and never confused.

The third quality to be noted in Bach's music is the beauty and originality of his harmonies. They do not glow with the impressionism of the modern score-masters; but they, too, are clear and clean-cut, or blended into one another with the most exquisite delicacy. Bach did not try to "tear passion to tatters," in the exaggerated fashion of certain later composers; but he could show an emotional power that has proved to be deeply effective, even if somewhat repressed and quiet.

Incidentally, it must not be claimed from the last paragraph that Bach strove for the harmonic style. As a matter of fact, he always held to counterpoint. He summed up and perfected the style of his predecessors. His improvisations grew famous because of their wonderful contrapuntal intricacy. When he played for Reinken, the latter, then an old man, grew devoutly thankful that the art of the past was thus nobly cherished, in defiance of conditions which were even then changing.—Arthur Elson, in "The Book of Musical Knowledge."

"Desire is prayer"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

DESIRE, probably more than any other influence, sways mankind toward some particular destination, worthy or unworthy, according to the motives involved. The aims, ambitions, and actions of the human race follow so closely in the wake of desire that he who wishes to extricate himself from the morass of material living must watch his desires, that they may lead to some goal worthy of the time and effort required to attain it.

Many have labored to achieve a desired end only to find upon attaining it that, however high it may have been held in the esteem of men, it did not hold the anticipated requisites for happiness. Maybe it is the desire for wealth that leads one on. Possibly it is the desire for personal domination. Seeking to satisfy human cravings, one may be drawn hither and thither, while his spiritual cravings are oftentimes unrecognized. In the first chapter of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy writes (p. 1), "Desire is prayer; and no loss can occur from trusting God with our desires, that they may be moulded and exalted before they take form in words and in deeds."

Realizing, then, that the apparent restlessness of mankind is in a great measure traceable to misplaced desires, the Christian Scientist strives to keep the desire for spiritual understanding uppermost in his thought. Thus he goes forward with a definiteness of purpose that replaces the former restlessness, for he knows that when this purpose is attained it will bring permanent peace; so the student begins to overcome and control the materialistic desires that formerly controlled him.

Christian Scientists look to Christ Jesus as their perfect example. The desires of the Nazarene were spiritual. Had they not been, he would not have been able to say, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." Those who receptively listened to his teachings were saved from the drudgery of aimless living. The moment they experienced the desire to follow in the Master's footsteps there came to them a measure of the peace which results from "an all-absorbing spiritual love" (Science and Health, p. 264).

There must seem to be an element of attractiveness in anything which we desire. Through Christian Science one learns to discriminate between that which seems to be attractive and that which is truly or spiritually attractive. This ability to discriminate between the unreal and the real comes only after persistent effort to understand existence as wholly spiritual. To human sense it is not always easy when everything appears to go wrong, when the clouds of material sense gather dark on the horizon, to cling to the true perception of God and man as perfect and eternal. Yet it is through this very clinging that one's understanding of God increases and one learns that, as Paul declared, "all things work together for good to them that love God."

For those who desire to follow, and to the best of their understanding do follow, the pathway of Truth, the darkest hour is always a prediction of approaching dawn. When the sun's rays, like tiny glints of gold on the horizon, begin to shine through the darkness of early morning, is there a conflict between the light and the darkness? Is there any struggle, aggressiveness, pressure, or strife? No, this is the quietest period of the twenty-four hours. The darkness gives way without effort to the illumining glow of day.

False belief, engendering unreal desires, is the darkness that must give way before the light of Truth. And it would give way naturally and easily were it not that mortals cling to their false beliefs. When it is learned that mortal mind, so called, with its darkness of false belief, is devoid of reality, then it is seen how Truth destroys false belief. The enlightened consciousness knows no darkness, and the seeming aggressiveness of error vanishes just as darkness gives way before light.

When human desires are persistently lifted towards the light of Truth, the moments of seeming darkness become less frequent, and finally slip away entirely with a quietness that may even surprise one. When our desires are spiritually controlled, there is always a rift in any seeming cloud of error through which a ray of Truth may shine and reveal the goodness of God.

Hedgerows and Stone Walls

At first sight there might appear to be no comparison in beauty between the two; for the luxuriant growth of a hedgerow is a lovely thing and has nothing in common with the austere severity, and even grimness, of those irregularly built gray walls which are yet so much a feature of the English landscape where moor runs down to the edge of farm lands. In the Peak country of Derbyshire, in Northumberland, Lancashire, Westmorland, Devonshire, though there are hedgerows in the valleys, roughly built walls run along the hillsides, loose slabs of slaty stone piled one above the other; and it is just this uneven construction which leaves the crevices, the little sheltered crannies, where flower seeds lodge and germinate, and clothe the walls with loveliness. Gay are the hedgerows with a wealth of bud and blossoms, with long tender sprays of waving green as winter slips silently away on lingering feet, to give place to spring; and as the sun shines with increasing warmth, and the April rains come, suddenly the stone walls on the moorland edge burst into bloom, a wild garden where the birds and the winds have been unconscious gardeners, where a starry saxifrage, a golden sedum, a tuft of parsley fern or beech fern, a swaying harebell smile to greet you. And you can decide which you love best. In Cornwall the walls are bright with crimson valerian, cheiranthus, and smiling rock roses, though both north and south shelter pink and white saxifrages, and yellow house leeks. Where Lancashire runs into Westmorland the base of a wall will be golden with coltsfoot early in the spring, then come the pinky stemmed saxifrages, and the little sedums, yellow and white, and the rose-flowered, hairy-stemmed herb robert. In May and June blossoms the tall white sedums, and all through the summer the charming tiny Linnaria cymbellaria hangs a delicate tangle of wee mauvy flowers like a mist over the gray stones; while the taller plants push up under the banks, ivy leaved toadflax, and soft leaved cranesbills, bluish and pinky purple—and the shining cranesbill (lucidem). Lovely are the flowers in these north country walls, and as charming their names.

Yet the hedgerows are rejoicing at the same time in an equal though different beauty. Picture to yourself those of a Gloucestershire valley during early summer. A tangle of "old man's beards" (wild clematis) like spun silk, shading to greenish silver, are the feathery sprays among the sweet wild roses; and where the blackthorn has been a drift of snow during May, in June, against an emerald background the rosy foxgloves stand tall and stately along the sunny banks, the parsley and hemlocks spread their umbels of white blossoms, and where the primroses and anemones and sorrel have passed, wood betany and woundwort take their places, or if the ground be moist and shady, you may find meadowsweet, wild mint, and purple and yellow loosestrife, while honeysuckle goes rioting over the tops of the hedges among the brambles and dogwood.

As the year passes upon its cycle of months, and autumn lays her gentle brush in warm tints upon wood and moorland, and a wealth of glowing color, of branch, and fruit, berry and seed may be found along the hedgerows. Autumn turns the old man's beard into gray woolly tufts, with hips and haws painted vivid crimson, and dogwood flaunting red or golden stems. Who can say which has the most beauty, wall or hedgerow? and at which season of the year! Spring, with catkin and pussy willow, and the sweetest and daintiest of the wall plants, summer with the brilliant color and musky perfume of countless blossoms, autumn with her gorgeous tints, and the ripening of seed and fruit, or winter with a delicate silver frosting upon the stone walls, and a fine tracery of leafless twig and bending spray in the hedgerow.

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STOCK MARKET PRICES HOLD STRONG TONE

Late Profit-Taking Cancels Most of Gains—Trading Largely Professional

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market took on a tinge of bullishness today, as prices pushed through to new high ground for the recovery which began 10 days ago.

Few gains exceeded a point or two, but the volume of trading increased moderately. Trading appeared to be largely professional, and operations for the advance appeared in the motion picture, merchandising and motor groups.

Shares gaining two points or so included American Water Works, Byers, Loew's, Westinghouse Electric and Allis-Chalmers, while three or four points advances were recorded by Macy, Electric Auto Lite, Foster Wheeler, Motor Products and Gulf Mobile & Northern. Among many shares gaining a point or more were U. S. Steel, American Can, General Electric, American Telephone, National Biscuit, General Motors, Chrysler, May and Hahn Department Stores, Grand-Silver, Safeway, Fox, Radio-Keith, Columbia Graphophone, North American, Consolidated Gas, Air Reduction and Union Carbide.

The day's news included General Motors' October sales report, showing sales to domestic consumers of only about half those of the like month a year ago. The motor industry has been steadily putting its house in order to take advantage of such improvement in demand as may develop after the turn of the year.

Trade News Mixed

Efforts to stabilize commodity prices seemed to be encountering obstacles in some instances. One first-hand copper dealer was said to have offered the metal as low as 10½ cents a pound, while large producers still held to their prices of 12 cents. The wheat market, however, maintained its improved tone.

Corporate news included special dividends of $6 and extras of $1.50 on both classes of stock of the Alabama Great Southern Railroad, representing a passing along of the special disbursement of $50 a share by Queen & Crescent. Grand-Silver Stores announced a stock dividend of 1 per cent and the management predicted that the year's earnings per share would set a new high record.

Standard Oil of Kentucky announced an extra dividend of 20 cents and Atlantic Coast Line ordered the regular semiannual extra of $1.50. Underwood-Elliott reported October exports 50 per cent above September. Murray Corporation reported current operations at full time, 30 per cent over October.

Credit remained abundant. Call money was available in the outside market at 1 per cent, and time loan rates were shaded a little.

Late profit taking cancelled much of an extreme advance of one to three points in leading stocks today. Maximum gains of between two and three points in Chrysler, American Can, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, American Water Works, Loew's, Auburn Auto and Electric Auto-Lite shrank under realizing in the last half hour. Sales approximated 2,800,000 shares.

Bond Trading Light

Interest in bonds remained at low ebb and resulted in narrow fluctuations in all sections of the list today. Here and there, particularly in the rail group, there appeared some improvement in demand, resulting in a slight advance in the price level of the group. The buying movement this week has been insipid.

The principal offering today was a $10,000,000 4 per cent note issue of the Northern States Power Company.

The New York Federal Reserve Bank today advised its member banks to prepare for a new Treasury offering in the near future. Financing may amount to about $500,000,000.

United States Governments held fairly close to their recent high levels today. Foreign bonds which have shown signs of yielding to moderate pressure were a little steadier.

FARM BOARD BIDS AID WHEAT PRICES

CHICAGO (AP)—Higher bidding here on the part of Farm Board allies helped to a material extent to strengthen wheat values early today. Bids from government-sponsored agencies were lifted ½c a bushel as compared with quotations at which future deliveries of wheat here have recently been taken under the auspices of the Farm Board.

Opening prices were: Wheat, Dec. old .73⅛, new .73⅝; Mar. old .74¼@¾, new .74⅛; May old .76@.76⅜, new .76½@77; July .73¼@⅝. Corn, Dec. old .71⅛@¼, new .71¼@½; Mar. old .72⅝, new .73; May old .74⅝@.75¼, new .75@75 1-8; July .75⅜. Oats, Dec. old .31⅝@⅞; May old .34½@¾.

Corn closed buoyant, 2½c to 3⅛c a bushel higher than yesterday's finish. Wheat closed ⅜c to 1⅜c up, oats ⅝c to 1¼c advanced, and provisions 5-10c off.

CANADIAN WHEAT SURPLUS

OTTAWA—Canadian wheat in store on Nov. 14 totaled 197,398,333 bushels, an increase of 2,663,700 over the preceding week, but more than 20,000,000 below a year ago. Canadian wheat surplus on Oct. 31 was 213,000,000 bushels, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimated.

ARGENTINE WHEAT LOSS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—A report issued by the Argentine Ministry of Agriculture estimates that 2,000,000 tons of wheat will be lost from the next harvest because of rust. The statement adds that the area affected contains about 6,000,000 hectares (14,820,000 acres).

GENERAL MOTORS

Inventories of cars in the hands of General Motors dealers were reduced materially during October. While dealers delivered 55,757 cars to customers in the United States during last month, the sales by General Motors manufacturing divisions to dealers in this country amounted to only 22,924 cars. This was due to the advancement of the date for model changes in certain of General Motors car lines as compared with a year ago. This condition will adjust itself, however, in subsequent months. Total sales to dealers, including Canadian sales and overseas shipments, amounted to 28,253 cars, as compared with 122,104 in October, 1929.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 58⅝. De Beers was 5⅝, Rand Mines 2⅜. Bar silver was 18⅛d. an ounce. Money was 1% per cent. Discount rates on short bills were 2¼ per cent; three months 2⅛ per cent.

CLAUDE NEON LIGHTS

NEW YORK—Consolidated sales of Claude Neon Lights, Inc., and its associated companies in the United States in the 10 months ended Oct. 31 totaled $14,326,062, compared with $12,003,619 in the like period in 1929.

THURSDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Last Nov. 20	Last Nov. 19
37⅞	17⅛	1.60	Adams Ex	1400	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20¾
23¼	9½	..	Adv-Rumely	100	4	3	3	4
156⅜	91⅜	3†	Air Reduc	1300	108¼	105½	105	108¼
38	9¾	1¾	Airway El	500	11	10½	11	10½
27½	9	..	Ajax Rubber	400	22	21¾	21¾	22
9¼	4⅛	..	Alaska Jun	100	6⅛	6	6⅛	6⅜
15½	6½	..	Albany PWP	200	7	7	7	7
35¾	13¾	..	Alleghany	3400	10½	9¾	9¾	9¾
343	185¾	6§	Allied Chem	3800	211½	207	208	209
126¾	121	5	Allied Ch pf	100	123	123	123	123
68	32½	3	Allis-Chal	1200	41½	39¼	39¾	38¾
49½	17⅛	2	AL Fors Cem	500	17½	17	17	17½
51½	18	2	Amerada	400	22	21½	21½	22
2¼	1⅜	..	Am Ag Ch ct	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
41¾	20¼	..	Am Ag Ch pf	100	23	23	23	21
21⅜	6¾	..	Am Br Sov	2600	10¾	9½	10¼	9½
84	38	..	Am Br Sv pf	110	60¼	51	51	49
156½	107⅛	4†	Am Can	36900	119¼	117	117½	117¼
82¼	30	6	Am Car & F	700	35	34	34½	34
69⅛	22⅜	3	Am Chain	600	37	36½	36⅝	..
101	72⅝	7	Am Chain pf	100	87½	87½	87½	..
81¼	34½	2†	Am Chicle	400	40⅝	40	40	40⅞
22	19¾	2.40	Am Colortype	100	21	21	21	20
33	6	..	Am Com Alc	1100	11¼	10¾	10⅞	10¼
36⅛	8	1	Am En Tbl	200	11½	11½	11½	11¼
69½	22	..	Am European	1400	23	24	24	25½
101¾	34⅜	..	Am & Frgn	19900	43¾	40⅜	40⅞	41⅝
101	60	4	Am & FP 6	400	69¼	85	85	60
35⅝	8	2	Am Hawaii	200	8¼	8¾	8⅞	8¼
41⅞	27½	2†	Am Ice	400	29½	29⅜	29½	28½
58⅝	17⅞	2§	Am Ind Corp	800	23¾	22⅜	22⅞	23
101	72	7	Am Int For	18	75	75	75	..
145	28¼	4	Am Loco	1100	32	31	32	30½
118½	79	7	Am Loco pf	400	81	80	81	..
51⅝	18¼	3	*Am Meter	1900	31	30⅝	30⅝	31⅜
119¾	70	11*	Am Pw&Lt	3900	85¾	83	83⅜	81½
39¾	18	..	Am Radiat	7900	21⅞	20⅝	20⅝	21
37	8¼	..	Am Repub	600	12½	12	12	13½
100¾	29	2†	Am Roll Mill	2700	35¾	34	34	34½
3¾	⅛	1	Am Ship	200	2	2	2	2
79½	45½	..	Am Smelt	2800	58	52	53½	53½
141	143	7	Am Smelt pf	100	133	133	133	..
103⅞	98½	6	Am Smelt 2pf	300	98½	98	98	..
22½	3¼	2.50	Am Solvents	200	3½	3½	3¾	3½
52¼	24	3	Am Sti Fnd	900	29¾	28½	29⅜	28⅝
33¼	5¾	..	Am Solvents pf	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
55½	38	2	Am Stores	100	39	39	39	39
80⅝	40	5	Am Sugar	400	49	49	49	48¾
110	95	7	Am Sugar pf	200	98	98	98	97½
27½	16	5	*Am Tel & Cab	10	19	19	19	19½
274¼	178½	9	Am Tel & T	19100	192¾	189¾	190¾	190⅝
124⅞	58¾	1†	Am Wat W	4300	70¼	68	68	68
108⅝	99½	6	Am Wat 6	100	100	100	100	..
9	2⅛	..	Am Writ c	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3½
44⅜	20	4	Am Writ pf	100	23¾	23⅜	23¾	..
17⅞	4⅛	..	Am Zinc new	700	6⅝	6	6	6
81½	33	2½	Anaconda	12900	38	36⅛	36⅝	37⅛
37¼	14¼	1	Andes Cop	200	16⅞	16⅛	16⅝	18⅞
29¼	17⅛	2	Arch Dan	1300	17¾	16⅝	17⅜	17¼
8¼	2¾	..	Arm Ill A	1800	4⅞	3¾	4⅜	3¾
4⅝	2¼	..	Arm Ill B	400	2¾	2½	2⅝	2⅝
13¾	4½	..	Arnold Cons	400	6¾	6	6	6
50½	25½	2½	Asso Dry G	1900	29⅞	28½	28½	29¼
242½	142	10	Atchison	1200	184¾	182	182	184¾
175½	113	10	Atl Coast L	100	134¾	134½	134½	134¾
80⅝	45½	2	Atl G&WI	100	46	46	46	..
51⅜	18⅝	1¶	Atl Refin	3000	23¾	22⅝	22½	23½
106	53	4¶	Atlas Powd	1200	58½	57⅞	58½	59½
37	10⅝	1§	Atlas Stores	200	13½	13½	13½	13½
263¾	60⅜	4§	Auburn Auto	7000	82¾	79¼	79¾	80
7	1⅛	..	Austin N	200	2	2	2	2
30	17¼	3	Austin N new	20	18½	18½	18½	17¼
10⅜	1½	..	Auto Sales	100	2	2	2	1½
81¾	37	3	Auto Strop A	100	68½	68⅛	68¼	68
7⅞	3¾	..	Aviation	1400	4	3¾	3¾	3¾

—B—

38	19¾	1¾	Baldwin	3800	25¼	24	24¼	24
116	93	7	Baldwin pf	10	100	100	100	100
122¾	70	7	Balt & O	1200	76½	75¼	75¾	76¾
84⅝	75	4	Balt & O pf	400	77¼	..	..	78¾
110⅞	106⅞	6½	Bamber pf	20	107¾	107½	107½	107
34	12⅜	2	Barnsdally A	43000	15	14¼	14⅞	15
92	67½	4	eBatrice	300	77¾	76¼	77⅜	78
70⅛	46⅜	3§	Beechnut	200	52	52	52	51¾
6⅝	2½	..	Belding H	100	3	3	3	..
85½	76½	1.38	Belg NR ppf	200	77½	77½	77½	..
57⅜	14¼	1	Bendix	5900	19⅝	18¼	18½	18⅝
56¼	31¾	2	Best & Co	600	42¾	41¾	41¾	42
110¼	58½	6	Beth Steel	19900	66¾	64⅝	64⅝	65¾
41½	23	1½	Blaw Knox	1600	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	26⅝
29⅞	17	..	Bloom'dale	160	19¼	17½	19¼	18½
69	15¾	1½	Bon Aum	2500	24⅞	24	24¾	23½
90⅜	60½	3§	Borden	3800	70	68	69¾	68½
50½	15	3	Borg Warner	600	18½	17⅜	18½	18½
25⅜	12½	..	Briggs	2900	18¼	16¾	17	16⅝
22¼	4	..	Brockway	200	4¾	4½	4¾	4⅞
78⅜	58⅜	4	Bkyn Man T	500	66⅞	65½	65½	67
114¼	99¾	5	Bkyn Un G	600	112	110	110	111
42	33¾	3	*Brown Shoe	100	35	35	35	..
35⅝	5¼	..	Bruns Term	300§	8	8	8	7¾
31⅞	13	1	Bucyrus	1900	15⅞	15½	15⅞	15
43	25	2½	Bucy cv pf	400	28¼	28	28	28
67	54	..	Budd Mfg pf	10	54½	54	54	..
16⅜	4	..	Budd Mfg	700	6⅛	5	5⅞	6
14⅝	6¾	1	Budd Wheel	2000	10¾	10	10¼	10¼
7¼	15⅝	..	Bullard	2000	21¾	19¾	21¾	20
43	26⅞	3	Bulova Watch	17400	32½	29	29½	29⅝
51⅞	18¾	1	Burroughs	6300	24⅜	22¾	24	22⅞
110	97	7	Bush T deb	40	101	101	101	97⅛
4¼	1⅛	.50	Butte Cop	200	2	2	2	2
112⅜	37⅝	7	Byers	10100	48¼	46½	46⅝	45¾
114	107½	7	Byers pf	10	106¾	106¾	106¾	..

—C—

77½	49¾	4	Calif Pack	200	52	51	52	52
30	10	2	Campbell	800	13½	13	13	13⅛
89⅞	32	10	Calu & Ariz	200	39	37¾	37¾	..
33⅞	8¼	4½	Calu & Hecla	500	11¼	11¼	11¼	11½
52⅜	39¼	..	Can Pac	3300	43⅞	43¼	43½	43⅜
34½	18⅞	1.60	Cannon Mills	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	..
28¾	3	..	Capital Adm	200	11	10¼	11	9¾
105	96	5	Caro CO st	10	101½	101½	101½	102½
163¾	105¾	6	Case Threshing	13200	115¾	111½	112	112
132	115	7	Case Th pf	10	114¾	114¾	114¾	115
79¾	29¾	3	Caterpillar	500	34	34	34	34
8	7½	..	Celotex	100	8½	8½	8½	8
30½	20½	1½	Cen Agriirce	200	23⅞	23¾	23¾	24
315	200½	8§	Cen of NJ	100	210¼	210¼	210¼	..
8¼	2½	..	Century Rib	100	4	4	4	4½
65⅝	25½	4	Cerro de P	900	30½	30	30¾	30
15⅞	3½	..	Cert-Teed	1700	7	6¾	6¾	6
67⅛	16	4.20*	Checker Cab	2100	23⅜	23	23½	23⅝
57½	41	3	Ches Corp	800	45½	45	45	46
51⅜	38½	2.50	Ches & Ohio	2700	43½	42¼	43	42¼
17⅞	6¼	..	Chi Gt West	100	7¾	7¼	7¼	7¼
52⅝	22⅜	..	Chi Gt W pf	1200	26⅝	25	26	24½
26⅜	6⅝	..	Chi M&SP	1800	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	8
46¼	11	..	Chi M&SP pf	1700	13½	13	13	13
89¾	42¾	..	Chi & NW	1100	43⅞	43⅜	43⅜	43¾
37	7⅜	..	Chi Pneu	200	10½	10½	10½	10⅝
104½	86	6	Chi RI 6%	100	89	89	89	90
67⅝	29½	2.40*	Childs	800	32¼	32	32	31½
43	14½	..	Chrysler	53800	20⅜	18½	19½	18⅝
49	35¾	3.60	†City Ice	100	37½	37½	37½	37¼
98¾	79	6½	City Ice pf	10	81	81	81	..
13¼	3½	.50	City Stores	1100	4	3⅞	3⅞	4
60	25	3	Cluett Peab	100	28	28	28	..
99¾	8¼	..	Col Bas Oil	500	9½	9¼	9¼	8½
191⅜	133¼	4	Coca Cola	1700	156½	156½	156½	156¼
64⅞	47¾	2½	Col Fuel	400	49½	49¼	49½	..
35⅞	12	..	Collins&A	1600	15¾	14⅞	15¾	14½
77	21½	1	Colo Pfd	1300	26⅝	25	26	26½
87	32⅜	2§	Colum Gas	9800	40	38¾	39½	39½
110	99	6	Col Gas pf A	100	104	104	104	103½
99	81¾	6	Col Carbon	1900	93½	92¼	92¾	91¾
27⅜	9¼	..	Col Graph	36900	13⅜	11½	11⅝	11⅝
40¾	16⅝	2	Com Cred	900	21½	21	21½	21½
55	25½	1.60	Com Inv Tr	900	29¼	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
38	14⅞	..	Com Sol	10700	18½	17¾	17¾	18
20¼	7¾	.60	Commwlth Ed	13400	10⅝	9⅞	9⅞	10
10¢	09½	6	Commwth So pf	1400	96½	95	96	96
17¾	7¾	..	Congoleum	1000	8⅞	8½	8½	8¾
27¾	12½	2	Con Film	300	13⅞	13¾	13¾	13½
28⅛	16½	2	Con Film pf	100	18	18	18	..
136⅞	81½	4	Con Gas	91000	94¼	93½	93½	93¾
105½	99½	5	Con Gas pf	400	103	102¾	103¾	103
62	35½	6	Con Ry C pf	200	40	40	40	..
32½	13⅜	1	Container A	500	14	14	14	..
52½	17⅞	..	Cont Bak A	1200	23¼	22	22½	23¾
7	2½	..	Cont Bak B	3600	3⅝	2⅞	3⅛	..
71⅜	44½	2½	Cont Can	5900	60½	58	60	59¾
27½	16¼	..	Cont Dis Fib	100	13¾	13	13¼	..
11⅜	39¾	2.40	Cont Ins	900	46½	45	45	46½
8¼	2½	..	Cont Motors	1000	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	3¾
30½	10	..	Cont Oil	3500	18⅝	12	12½	12
40⅝	10	1	Cont Shares	11100	14½	13½	13½	13⅝
111⅜	72¾	3†	Corn Prod	2800	82	80½	82	81
33	9⅛	..	Coty	700	10⅝	8	8¼	8⅜
59¾	34	..	Crown Cork A	600	39¼	38	39½	37¾
93⅝	52	8†	Crucible	500	59⅛	55½	58⅜	58¼
117	103½	8	Crucible pf	10	106½	106½	106½	106
7	1	..	Cuba Cane Prod	200	2	2	2	2
19½	4¾	..	Cuba Co	300	5	4¾	5	..
9	3½	..	Cub Am S	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
65⅝	30	..	Cub AM S pf	200	33¾	33¾	33¾	..
136½	96½	6	*Curtis Pub	200	99	98	99	..
14⅞	3⅝	..	Curtiss Wr	1900	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	4
19¾	5½	..	Curtiss Wr A	1400	5⅞	5½	5½	5⅝
90½	40	3½§	Cutler	300	45	44¼	45	44½

—D—

43⅝	15	..	Davison	1000	18½	18	18	18⅝
153	85½	8†	Del Lac&W	300	88½	87	87½	88
255¾	173½	8	Det Edison	800	183	182½	183	183
60	20	1.20	Det Ed pf	60	20	20	20	..
254½	130	8	Diamond M	500	212	212	212	211
219	194½	8	Diamond M ct	300	214¾	211	212½	213
34	13¾	1.20	Dom Stores	900	14	13	14	13½
145¼	83	4§	Dupont	15500	94½	92¾	93	92¾
123	114½	8	Dupont deb	100	116½	116½	116½	..
106	97	8	Duplan S pf	30	101	101	101	..
87½	23	..	Durham Mos	10	23	23	23	23¼

—E—

25½	7¾	1¾	Eastern RM	100	10	10	10	9¾
255¼	153¼	5†	East Kodak	1500	171¼	169½	169	170
134	130¾	6	East Tod pf	10	130¾	130½	130¼	..
37¼	11⅜	3	Eaton Axle	3900	17⅜	15½	16¼	16⅜
114	33	6	Elec Auto Li	13100	53⅞	49¾	50¾	49⅞
103½	37⅜	1	Elec P&L	18800	47¼	45½	45¼	46⅛
70	19¾	5	Elec Sto Bat	5000	58½	57⅜	58⅛	57⅞
89¾	36	3	Erd John	300	51½	44¼	45½	43⅝
50¾	32	3	Equit Bldg	100	33	33	33	..
63¾	34½	..	Erie	3200	32¼	30	31	30⅝
43⅝	6⅝	..	Eureka Vac	100	8½	8½	8½	7¾
30¾	15¾	2½§	Evans Auto L	300	15½	15	15½	15½
27½	22	1½	Ex Buffet	400	22	22	22	..

—F—

39¾	7	..	Fairbanks pf	18	7¾	7½	7¾	7½
50½	22	3	Fairb Morse	300	29¼	29	29½	29¾
27¼	5⅞	..	Fashion Pk	100	6	6	6	..
80	19¼	..	Fash Park pf	50	20	20	20	..
30⅜	25½	1½	Fed reserv W	100	12½	12½	12½	12½
12¼	5½	.80	Fed Motor T	100	7	7	7	..
43	24½	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	300	26½	26	26	26
89⅝	46	2.60	Fidelity Ins	800	52¾	51¾	52¾	52½
100½	29¼	2.10	Filene pf	100	92	92	92	..
33½	13⅜	..	Firestone	600	30	28½	28⅞	..
87⅞	83⅜	6	Firestone pf	2100	70½	68¾	69½	69¾
61⅞	39½	2½	First Nat St	300	43¾	43½	43¾	43
21	7	..	Fisk Rubber	1300	1⅞	1¾	1¾	1¾
81	31	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	20	31	31	31	31
50⅞	14	1	Follansbee B	200	16⅝	16½	16⅝	16
104⅝	48	2	Foster & Wh	7600	55½	50	53½	50¾
50	23¾	..	Fourth Nat In	1500	25	24½	24¾	24¾
28⅝	12	..	Foundation	100	13	13	13	..
57⅜	16¼	4	Fox A	17800	35⅜	33¼	34	34
55½	29¼	4†	Freeport Tx	1700	34	33¾	33¾	33⅝

—G—

11⅜	2½	..	Gabriel A	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4
80	52	5	Gamewell	20	59	59	59	59
7¾	1	..	Gardner M	400	2	1¾	2	1½
16¾	4¾	..	Gen Am Inv	1700	6¾	6¾	6¾	6
105	78	6	Gen A I pf ww	200	80	79	79	80
111⅛	76¼	6†	Gen Am Tr	2100	97½	97	97	97
71⅜	32⅛	3	Gen Asphalt	1200	31½	30½	30¾	30½
38½	8¼	..	Gen Bronze	1400	9¼	8¾	9⅛	9¼
34½	10	..	Gen Cable	100	11½	11½	11½	11½
87½	44	..	Gen Cable A	1400	23	22¾	22	23
95⅝	44½	1.60	Gen Electric	94100	31⅞	30⅝	31⅛	30⅝
12	11¼	.80	Gen Elec Sp	300	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
61½	48⅝	2	GenFoods	7100	53⅝	51¾	52	52
106½	84¼	6†	Gen G&E cv pf	300	98	96	96	96¾
52½	17⅞	.50	Gen G&E A	1100	25	24	24½	24
69¾	40½	3†	Gen Mills	1800	48¾	47¾	48¾	48½
106⅞	92¼	6	Gen Mot pf	1300	98⅛	97	98¼	98½
54½	27¼	3	Gen Motors	54100	37¾	36¼	36¾	35⅞
53⅝	15⅛	6a	Gen FPrds Svc	1400	20¾	19¾	20¾	19¾
51¾	14¼	..	Gen Theater	3900	20⅞	19	19⅛	20
106⅞	56	6	Gen Ry Sig	300	68¼	67	68¼	67

—H—

23½	7½	..	Hahn Dept S	4800	9¾	8½	8¾	7⅞
86½	59	6½	Hahn Dept pf	300	67	62	62	61
98	85	7	Hanna Ipf	10	91½	91½	91½	91
15	7	..	Hartman B	900	11¾	11¼	11¼	11¼
118½	63¼	..	Hayes Body	200	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
101	70	8	Hayes Wheel	200	76½	76½	76½	78
31	15	1.80	Hercules Mot	400	17⅜	16	17⅜	16⅜
100	70	5	Hershey Ch	100	88¾	88¾	88¾	88
108¾	83½	4†	Hershey pf	100	93½	93½	93½	94
39	4¾	..	Houdaille B	900	6¼	6	6¼	6
41¾	36¾	2§†	Holland F	100	32	32	32	31½
12¾	5	..	Hollander	100	6½	6½	6½	..
118¾	33½	10†	Houston Oil	1500	45¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
11¾	7¾	..	Houston Oil n	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	..
41⅞	20	4†	Howe Sound	300	34½	34	34	34
53¾	40	3½	Hud Man	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
82¾	18	3	Hudson Mot	10300	28¼	26½	26⅝	28¼
38⅝	7½	..	Hupp Motors	1700	11	9¼	9¼	9½

—I—

136¾	87⅛	7	Ill Central	300

RETAIL TRADE IN CANADA IS SHOWING GAIN

More Cheerful Aspect to Business Is Shown—Less Unemployment

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA—An improvement in retail trade, a marked increase in construction activities and a decrease in unemployment, have given a more cheerful aspect to business in most sections of Canada.

The seasonal increase in business which set in a month or so ago has lifted general economic activity above the level of the preceding months, when commercial activity touched the lowest point of the last year. The increase is most noticeable in textiles and footwear.

At the same time, there are a number of adverse factors. Logging operations and lumbering are at a low ebb without promise of any great improvement during the winter months; base metal mining, while still in a comparatively strong position, in relation to the world industry, is unable to maintain the swift pace set earlier in the year.

Unfavorable weather in western Canada during the last month has adversely affected the grade of wheat. In addition to this, the more extensive use of grains this year for feed on the farm and for local milling indicates that the total merchantable crop will be below normal.

Increased Activity

Offsetting factors are the measures undertaken to afford unemployment relief in the form of public works and advanced projects by the railways, an expansion in coal mining in the western fields, and greater activity in gold mining.

Buying of fall and early winter commodities from wholesale hardware firms is increasing as the season advances. Dealers are building up their stocks now in readiness for colder weather. The tendency in hardware prices has not changed from its downward course. Primary metals are weak.

Little change is evident in the automobile industry, and agricultural implement production is at a low ebb. On the other hand, manufacturers of machinery for hydroelectric plants report increased orders and sales of general electrical goods are increasing.

Newsprint Output

Production figures of the newsprint mills for the month of October make a better showing than had generally been expected, with the output at 213,817 tons, compared with 195,490 tons in the preceding month, while shipments exceeded production by 8000 tons during the month.

Ratio of operations of the newsprint mills in the Dominion at 67 per cent of rated capacity, was only very slightly above the ratio in September, while for the first 10 months of the year Canadian mills operated at 70.4 per cent of capacity, compared with 84.4 per cent in the corresponding 10-month period of last year.

Revenue freight car loadings for the week ended Nov. 1 were 67,124 cars, which compares with 68,327 for the previous week.

Figures just issued by the Government show that ordinary revenue of the Dominion for the seven months of the present fiscal year was $49,162,955 less than for the corresponding period a year ago.

Ordinary expenditure, on the other hand, shows an increase. The total ordinary expenditure for the seven months just ended was $192,496,939, while for the seven months ended Oct. 31, 1929, it amounted to $182,686,642. The net debt of the Dominion, which stood at $2,137,134,993, on Oct. 31, 1929, has increased to $2,148,732,414.

Canadian bond flotation for the month of October reached a total of $153,291,037. This figure compares with $57,316,600 for the corresponding month of last year, and with $45,284,652 in the like month of 1928.

The total flotations for the year to date have reached $646,937,809, as compared with $459,154,985 in the first 10 months of 1929 and $369,357,968 in the like period of 1928. Of the current year's aggregate, the largest share has been absorbed in Canada and has amounted to $357,078,309, while the United States has accepted a total of $285,150,500, and $4,745,000 has been sold in Great Britain.

ELECTRIC BOND NET IN 12 MONTHS EQUAL TO $2.44 A SHARE

Electric Bond & Share Company reports for the 12 months ended Oct. 31, 1930, net income after all charges, of $42,300,147, equivalent after preferred dividends to $2.44 a share on 14,345,244 common shares. Comparison with the preceding 12 months is not possible as the company was reorganized and consolidated in 1929.

For the 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1929, consolidated net income of the present properties was $32,511,823, equivalent to $1.97 a share on 13,489,495 common shares. On the average number of common shares outstanding during the latest 12 months' period, net was equivalent to $2.52 a share, compared with $2.22 a share on the average number outstanding during the 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1929.

Since June 30 last, Electric Bond & Share increased its holdings of common stock of American Gas & Electric Company from 17 to 19 per cent of total outstanding stock, from 30 to 31 per cent of the outstanding common stock of American Power & Light Company, from 30 to 32 per cent of the outstanding common stock of Electric Power & Light Corporation and from 41 to 44 per cent of the outstanding common stock of National Power & Light Company.

Since June 30 last, also holdings of $6 preferred stock of American & Foreign Power Company, Inc., were increased from 9.44 to 16.36 per cent and of the common stock from 50.16 to 53.24 per cent.

Balance sheet of Oct. 31, 1930, shows cash and call loans of $46,632,125, compared with $93,054,249 on Dec. 31, 1929.

CITIES SERVICE GAIN

Cities Service Company reported net income of $36,240,555 available for stocks and reserves for the 12 months ended Oct. 31, equal after preferred dividends to $1.48 a share on the common, compared with $33,727,448, or $1.13 a common share, in the 12 months ended Oct. 31, 1929. October net for the stocks was $3,377,301 compared with $3,354,748 a year ago.

BATCHELLER HEADS LUDLUM

ALBANY—At the meeting of Ludlum Steel Company directors, Edwin Corning resigned as president to become chairman of the board, a newly created office. H. G. Batcheller, former vice-president, was elected president.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Ex 4s	89½	89⅛
Albany PWF 6s '48	94	94
Alleghany 5s '44	94	94
Alleghany 5s ret	84½	83½
Alleghany 6s '49	83	83
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	84½	84
Am Cranamid 5s '42	103¾	103¾
Am For Pow 5s	83½	83½
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	83½	83½
Am Inter 5½s cv '42	100⅛	100⅛
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	90	90
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	45	45
AM T&T 4½s cv '39	163⅛	163⅛
Am T&T col 5s '46	142¾	142¾
Am T&T 5s '50	106⅝	106⅝
Am T&T 5s '65	106⅛	106
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	106	106
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	103¾	103¾
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	103⅜	103⅜
Angio-Chile 7s '45	65	65
Armour & Co 5½s '43	70½	70½
Associated Oil 5s '25	80½	80
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	102½	102½
Atch T&SF 4½s	97¾	97¾
Atlanta & Danv 1st 4s '48	130½	130
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	90	90
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	99½	99½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	97	97
B&O 4s PLE¾WV div '41	101⅝	101
B&O 4½s '33	98	98
B&O rfg 5s '95	101¼	101
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	100½	100½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	89½	89½
Beth Steel pur mon 6s '36	66⅝	66⅝
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	102½	102½
Boston & Me 5s '55	104⅝	104⅝
Boston & Me 5s '67	100	100
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	100½	100
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	35½	35
Cal Pet 5½s '38	99	98¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	100½	100½
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	99	99
Can Nat Ry 5s July	104¾	104¾
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	104½	104½
Can North of 7s '40	104½	104½
Can Pacific deb 4s	111¾	111¾
Can Pacific 4½s '60	88⅝	88½
Can Pacific 5s '54	98¾	98¾
Cen Pacific 5s '60	103⅛	103⅛
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	103½	103½
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	33⅛	32⅞
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49 ct	93½	93½
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50	65	65
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	79¾	79¾
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82	101½	101½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	42	41¾
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	70	69½
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	35	34¼
Chi & Nw 4½s '87	77¾	77¾
Chi Railway 5s	90⅝	90⅝
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	74	74
Chi RI&P 4½s A	99	99
Cin Gas Term 4½s	93¼	93¼
Colo Industrial 5s '34	102½	102½
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	89	85
Con Gas 5½s '45	101⅜	101⅜
Container Corp 5s ct '43	107	106¾
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	69¼	69¼
Cuba Cane Sug Prod deb	93	93
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	11	11
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	40	39
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	63½	63½
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	68½	67
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	95¾	95¾
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	97	97
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	74	74
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	102¾	102¾
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	107½	107
Dold Packing 6s '42	86½	86½
Duquesne F&L 4½s '67	58¼	58¼
Erie gen 4s '96	103¼	103¼
Erie 5s '67	84½	84½
Erie gen 7½s	81¾	81¾
Fla East Coast 5s '74	81¾	81¾
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	35	35
Gannett 6s '43	30	30
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	81	80
Gen Pub Srv 5½s '39	102⅞	102⅞
Gen Theater 6s	95	95
Goodrich 6s	78	78
Goodyear 5s '57	72¼	71½
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	89½	89½
Great Northern 4½s '61	106⅜	106⅜
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	98¼	98¼
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	98¾	98¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111¼	111
Hudson Coal 5s '62	100¾	100¾
Humble Oil 5s '37	97½	97½
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101½	101½
Ill Cen rfg 5s '55	103½	103½
Inland Steel 4½s '78	90¾	90¾
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '41	90	90
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	99¾	99¾
Inter Rap Tran 5s 6s '66	70½	70
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	70⅝	69½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	91	91
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	98	98
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	80½	80
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	81¾	81¼
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	94¾	94
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s	89½	89½
Keith 6s '46	94¼	94¼
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	80⅜	80⅜
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	94	94
L'Autaro 8s '54	103½	103½
Loewe's Inc 6s '41	60½	60
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	109⅞	109⅞
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	97½	97
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	105	105
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	100	100
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	101¼	101⅛
Mo K & T pl 4s A '62	101¼	101⅛
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	88¾	88¾
Mo K&T pl 5s A '62	83	83
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	102	102
Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	72¾	72¾
Mo PaPc 5½s '49	98⅝	98⅝
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	99½	98
Murray Body 6½s '34	103	103
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	98	98
Nat Rad 6½s '47	99½	99¼
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	15	15
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	90½	89¾
NY Chi & StL 5½s B '75	102⅜	102⅜
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	107¾	107¾
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	117	116
NY Ry inc 6s '65	41	41
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	2½	2½
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	106½	106½
Nor Am Ed 5s C	84	84
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	99¾	99¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	111¼	111¼
Nor States Pow 6s A '41	103⅛	103⅛
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	105⅜	105½
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	112¼	110
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	52¼	52
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	103¼	103¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	104½	104¼
Paramount Publix 5½s	79	79
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	86	85½
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	68	68
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	101¼	101¼
Pathe Ex Inc 7s '37	95⅞	95¼
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	52½	52½
Penn RR 4½s D	74	74
Penn RR 4¾s '63	98¾	98⅝
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	100¾	100¾
Penn RR 5s '64	102½	102
Penn RR gen 5s '68	104¼	103⅝
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	108	108
Pere Marquette 4s '56	109¼	109
Pere Marquette 5s '56	94	94
Pere Marquette 4½s	104¼	104¼
Philippine Pet 5¼s '39	100¼	100¼
Phil Co 5s '47	92¼	92¼
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	101	100⅝
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	81	81
Philippine Ry 4s '37	88½	86⅜
Pitt & W Va 4½s C	24	24
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	96½	96½
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	104¾	104¾
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	100⅞	100⅜
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	108	108
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	75	73
Pub Svc E&G 1970	102	102
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	102¾	102¼
Read rfg 4½s '97 B	20½	20½
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	101	100⅜
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	97½	97½
Richfield Oil 6s	90¾	90
Rochester Gas 7s '46	76¾	76¾
Rock I Ark&Lou 4½s '34	106¾	105¾
St Joseph Ry L&P 5s '37	100¾	100¾
StL IM&S gen 5s '31	99⅛	99⅛
StL IM&S 4s R&G div '33	100⅝	100⅝
StL & SF 4s A '50	99½	99½
StL & SF 4½s '78	84½	84½
StL & SF 5s B '50	83½	83¼
StL SW con 4s '32	99	99
StL SW 1st 5s '52	100	100
StP & KSCL 4½s '41	97	97
StP Union Depot rfg 5s '72	108¼	108¼
San Ant & Aran P 1st 4s '43	93	93½
Seabd AL gold 4s st '50	52½	52½
Seabd AL rfg 4s '50	24	24
Seabd AL con 6s '45	34	34
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	19	18½
Shell Union 5s '47	85	85
Shubert Theater 6s '42	86½	88¼
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	28¼	28¼
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	103½	103½
Sinclair Cn O col 6s '38	100	83¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	101	100½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	101⅜	101½
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	100⅛	100⅛
So Pacific 4½s '68	96⅝	96⅝
So Pacific 4½s '69 ww	88½	88½
So Pacific 4½s Ter 4s '50	95	95
So Pacific Oregon A 4½s '77	100⅝	100⅛
So Ry gen 4s '56	84½	83⅝
So Ry gen 6s '56	107¼	107¼
So Ry gen 6½s '56	111	111
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '64	114⅜	114⅜
Spokane I R 5s '55	106	106½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	50½	50½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	104¼	104¼
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	99½	99½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	97	97
Tenn Cen Power 6s	105½	105½
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '44	92	92
Texas Corp 5s '44	105	105
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	101	100¾
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	100	100
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s '64	99¾	99½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	107¾	107¾
Third Ave 5s '37	47	47
Third Ave adj 5s '60	94½	94½
Third Ave inc 5s '60	27¾	27¾
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	100⅝	100⅝
Truax Traer Coal 6½s '43	75½	75
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	97	96½
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	101⅞	101⅞
Union Oil Cal 5s '42 ww	97	97
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	97	97
Union Pacific 4s '27	98¼	98¼
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	92	92
Union Pacific 4½s '67	94¾	94¾
Union Pacific 5s	100½	100½
US Rubber 5s '47	111¾	111¾
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	71½	71
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	85	85
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	73½	72
Util Pow & Lt 5s '57	80	80
Va Ry & Power 4½s	100	100
Wabash 3½s Om div '41	87½	87½
Wabash 1st 5s '39	101¾	101¾
Wabash 5s B '76	94	94
Wabash 2d 5s '39	100	100
Wabash 5½s '75	98	98
Wabash 5s D	94	94
Walworth 6s '45	80½	80½
Warner 6s xw	94	94
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	80	80
Warner Bros Pict 6s	74	73
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	106⅛	105⅛
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	106⅛	106⅛
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	106⅛	106⅛
Western Maryland 4s '52	100	100
Western Pac 5s A '46	83	83¾
Western Un 5s '51	94¼	94¼
Western Un 5s '60	102¾	102¾
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	103½	103
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	98½	98½
Winch B Arms 7½s '41	98¼	98
Wis Cen 4s S&D div '36	58¼	58¼
Youngstown Sheet 5s	103¾	103¾

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Nov 20	Nov 19
3½s '47	101.17	101.20	101.17	101.20	101.18
1st 4¼s '47	102.30	102.30	102.27	102.27	
1st 4¼s reg	102.22	102.22	102.22	102.22	
4th 4¼s '38	103.22	103.24	103.22	103.24	103.22
4th 4¼s reg	103.18	103.2	103.17	103.21	103.19
US 3¾s 543	102.8	102.8	102.8	102.8	
US 3¾s '47	102.22	102.23	102.23	102.23	
US 4¼s '52	.1135	113.5	113.5	113.6	113.7

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	69½	69¼
Akershus 8s '63	95⅝	95⅝
Antioqua 7s B '45	68	68½
Antioquia 7s D '45	68	68½
Antwerp 8s '58	99⅝	99⅝
Argentine 5½s '59	86½	86½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	94	94
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	94	93¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	94¾	94¾
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	93⅝	93⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	93½	93½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	94	93½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	93¾	93¼
Argentine Gov 6s '59 B	93¾	93⅝
Australia 4½s '57	72½	72
Australia 5s '55	79½	79½
Australia 5s '57	80	79
Austria 7s ct '43	91	90½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	104¾	104½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	104¾	104½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	95½	86½
Belgium (King) 8s '55	79½	79½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	102½	102¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	107½	107½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	111¾	111⅜
Belgium (King) 8s '41	107¾	103¼
Bergen (City) 5s '49 rcts	108¾	104¼
Berlin 6½s '50	96½	96½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	83¾	82⅝
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	73¼	73¼
Berlin Elec (City) 6½s '51	72	72
Berlin Elec 6s	74½	74½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	70	67
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	51	50¼
Bolivia (Rep) '59	77½	77½
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	51	49¾
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	74½	74
Brazil US) 7½s '52	69½	68¾
Brazil (US) 8s '41	98½	98¼
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	85	84¼
Brisbane 5s '57	70	69½
Brisbane 5s '58	70	69½
Buenos Aires 6s '61	76	75¾
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	76	76
Bulgaria 7½s '68	77¾	77¾
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	73½	73½
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	101	101
Canada (Dom) 5s '31	100¾	100¾
Cauca Calley 7½s '48	79	79
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	79½	79½
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	87¾	87¾
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	87¾	87¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	83½	83½
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '62	83	83
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Feb	83½	83
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	83	83
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	83½	83
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	93	93
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	92	91½
Chile (Rep)	83	83
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	67½	66¾
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	65¾	65¾
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	65¾	65½
Colombia (Rep) 8s '61 Oct	86½	86½
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	94¼	94¼
Copenhagen Tel 5s '54	98⅝	98⅝
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	71	70
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	73	73
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	90½	90½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	79½	79½
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '39	60½	60½
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	94¾	94½
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101	100½
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	105¾	105¾
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	90¼	89½
Duke Power 6s '66	89	89
Dutch El 6s '47	103⅝	103¼
Dutch East Ind 6s '62	102¾	102¾
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	102⅞	102⅝
Finnish A 6½s '54	95¾	95½
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	92	90⅞
Frankfort 6½s	105½	105½
French (Rep) 7s '49	73	73
French (Rep) 7½s '41	120½	120½
Geisenkirchen Min 6s '34	125⅝	125⅝
German 7s '49	90¼	90¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	101⅜	101⅜
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	73¾	72½
Germ Cen Agr 6½s '53 rcts	85½	85¼
Germ Cen Elec 6½s '40 ex-w	94	94
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	70	70
Greek 6s '63	70⅞	70
Greek 7s '64	85½	85½
Hungary Mun 7s '46	101	100½
Hellingfors 6½s '58	76	76
Irish Free State 5s '60	84¾	84¾
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	103¾	103¾
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	95	95
Italy (King) 7s '51	85⅝	85⅝
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	94½	94½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	103⅜	103¼
Karstadt 6s '43	93¼	93¼
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	67⅜	67⅜
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	93¾	93½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	86	86
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	105¼	105¼
Medellin 6½s '54	105¼	105¼
Meridionale El 7s '57	60½	60½
Mex 4s small A '10	22	22
Mex 4s large A '10	15	15
Mex 6s large A	11½	11
Milan (City) 6½s '52	15	15
Minas Geraes 6½s '59	81	80½
Minas Geraes 6½s '59 ct	63	63
Montecatini 7s '37 ww	63¼	63¼
Montecatini 7s '37 xw	97	97
Netherlands (King) 6s '72	96⅜	96⅜
New South Wales 5s '57	105¾	105¾
New South Wales 5s '58	71	71
Norway Bank 5s '67 ct	78	78
Norway (King) 5s '63	100⅜	100⅜
Norway (King) 5½s '65	101¼	101¼
Norway (King) 6s '44	102½	102
Norway (King) 6s '52	105½	105½
Norwegian El 5½s '57	103½	103½
Nuremberg 6s '52	98	97¾
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	72	70
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	91	89¾
Oslo (City) 6s '55	97	97
Oslo G&E 5s '63	103	102
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	96⅜	96⅜
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	105¾	104½
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	106¾	106¾
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	102½	102¼
Peru 6s '60	59	59
Peru 6s '61	49¾	48
Peru 7s '59	50	48
Poland 5s '40	70	69¾
Poland 7s '47	67	67
Poland 8s '50	76½	76
Prussia 6½s	83½	83½
Porto Alc (City) 7½s '60	78½	78½
Prussia 6s	73½	73½
Queensland (State) 7s '41	72	71
Rhine Westphalia 6s '35	95½	93
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 xw	79½	79½
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	51	51
Rio de Janeiro (City) 8s '46	80¾	80½
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	90	90
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	62	62
Rumahia 7s	77	77
Rome (City) 6½s '52	81½	81¼
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	55½	55½
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	88½	88½
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '58	87	87
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	52	52
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '50	83	83
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	81¾	81½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	78½	78½
Saxon State 6½s '46	80½	80
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	75	78
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	80½	80
Siemens 7s '35	90	89¾
Silesia Bk 8s '47	98¼	98¼
Silesian Elec Corp 6½s '46	67¾	70¾
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	67½	67½
Soissons (City) 6s '36	80¼	80½
Styria (Prov) 7s '48	104½	104½
Swiss Confed 8s '40	90	89½
Toho El Pow 6s '52	18.50	18.50
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	29.00	28.50
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	90½	90½
Tyrol 7s '52	87½	87½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	88¾	88¾
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	105¼	105¼
Unterelbe 6s '53	78½	78½
Uruguay 7s '46	76	76
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '60	84¾	84¾
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	103	102¾
Vienna 6s '52	84¾	84¾
Venis 7s	84¾	84¾
Westphalia El 6s '53	94¼	94¼
Yokoham (City) 6s '61	71¼	71¼
	98¾	98¾

A WINDOW in WALL STREET

They Say?—Let Them Say

WALL STREET has found a topic for conversation in the stock market's ability to ignore unfavorable news. The failure of a brokerage house yesterday caused only a pause in the advance of prices. An unfavorable report on carloadings, and news from the steel industry, showing no improvement in the rate of operations in steel plants likewise received less attention than such reports usually receive. By the way, Monday's decline in stock prices carried the averages down somewhat more than six points. But this followed an advance last week that had lifted these averages more than 15 points. Fifteen points up, six points down, leaves the market nine points to the good. This week got away to a start similar to last week's. There was selling of stocks on both Mondays, followed by days of advancing prices. Now the holders of securities are hoping the rest of this week will duplicate last week's performance.

Look at Your Dollar

What will you have—$1.25 worth of furniture, $1.12 worth of shoes, $1.25 worth of haberdashery, $1.33 worth of women's clothes? A study shows that the buyer can get any one of these things with last year's dollar. And there are plenty of last year's dollars around, to judge from savings deposits, dividend payments and corporation surpluses. Everybody is asking just what is keeping these dollars from going to work. Dollars won't always be worth $1.25, whether people buy now or wait until later. And many believe that only those who buy soon will receive those 25-cent dividends on the dollars they laid away in the last year.

Unexpected Profit

An interesting twist to the time and tide that waits for no man has just come to light. It is said that the recent difficulties of chain banks caused many of the holding companies that were in control of them to realize on their assets as quickly as possible. They sold part of their holdings, it seems. And here's the twist. Unit bankers who were bought out by these chains, and have been bemoaning the encroachment of big organizations upon the individual's field of opportunity, have been able to buy back control of their institutions at lower prices than those at which they were sold to the chains.

Thinking It Over

Booms are not good for business. This, of course, is the long-run viewpoint. Booms always have been followed by reactions. Both are to be avoided. But since business has not yet learned to avoid them, it is well that it does put the reaction to some good use. In periods following booms, there is a tendency to reflect upon developments. At the moment this tendency may be seen in the writings of various professional observers of economic conditions. These observers now are beginning to talk about a certain balance that received less attention than it deserved in the boom period. Not the balance of supply with demand, but a balance to be obtained by weighing purely material influences against something more stable.

C. W. M.

SIX NORTH CAROLINA BANKS CLOSE DOORS

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—The Central Bank & Trust Company, largest financial institution in this immediate section, failed to open for business today and by noon five other western North Carolina banks had closed their doors.

Capitalized at $1,000,000, the Central Bank & Trust Company on Sept. 24, the date of the last bank call, had deposits of approximately $18,000,000. Its resources were given at that time as $21,753,000.

Other banks closing were the Biltmore-Oteen Bank here, including its branch at Oteen Ve

EASTERN EUROPE SEEKS TO GAIN TRADE PRIORITY

Demand Pressed at Geneva Conference—American 'Invasion' Pictured

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—Eastern European nations presented Nov. 19 their demand for preference for their products in foreign markets to the 26 states represented at the Conference for Concerted Economic Action.

With the official United States observer sitting in the background, the conference listened to M. Manoilescu of Rumania plead for Europe to hold together against the challenge of the invasion of American industrial and agricultural products.

The exact motives of Rumania, Bulgarja, Hungary, Poland and Jugoslavia in combining to force their cereal products into preferred position upon European markets were explained in detail.

Mr. Manoilescu repeated the request of eastern European states that the most-favored-nation clause in existing commercial treaties be suspended to the extent of permitting preference for European grains. This claim, in the view of Anglo-Saxon countries, nullifies the fundamental basis of most of the commercial treaties now in force.

Buying Power Essential

Acting as spokesman for the other states, Mr. Manoilescu said the first step toward improving the European economic situation was to improve the buying power of states like those he represented.

Merely lowering of tariff barriers, as the British urged, he felt entirely inadequate. The catastrophic slump in cereal prices, he said, had shaken the entire industrial fabric of Europe. The only way to reëstablish buying power and thereby benefit industrial countries was, in Mr. Manoilescu's view, to assure to eastern European cereals preferred sale in western European markets.

The Rumanian spokesman said that under his proposed system western Europe would have first preference, eastern Europe come next, and overseas producers third. Yet, the speaker asserted, the interest of overseas producers would not be seriously injured. He claimed the most favored nation clause would not be violated, but that exception must be granted for eastern Europe.

Prepared to Press Demands

Concluding Mr. Manoilescu appealed to practical sense and the sentiment of European solidarity among the delegates. He made it apparent that eastern Europe is prepared to press its demands for preference before the conferences and in bilateral negotiations, convinced that their economic alliances perfected during the past summer are powerful and capable of obtaining concessions.

The German delegate, giving the reply of the nation which is the most sought consumer of European cereals, was extremely cautious. Germany, he said, must safeguard its own agricultural interests and he regretted that industrial tariffs in eastern Europe were so high. Nevertheless Germany is ready to examine proposals and negotiate.

The conference then dissolved into two committees, one to consider the agrarian claims of eastern Europe, and the other to examine the proposals of the British Government advocating an agreement between nations for the freer interchange of textiles and machinery.

Music in Review

Edward Johnson

With an almost capacity audience, the Boston School of Occupational Therapy opened its third season of morning musicales yesterday in the Hotel Statler ballroom with Edward Johnson, tenor, singing the following program: Peri, "Invocazione di Orfeo" from "Euridice," arranged by Pietro Floridia; Arne, Air from "Comus" (Milton), arranged from the original score by Samuel Endicott; Stradella, aria, "Per pieta" from "El Floridora"; Puccini, aria from "La Bohème" (Act 1); Schubert, "Thr Bild" and "Liebesbotschaft"; Richard Strauss, "Allerseelen" and "Zueignung"; Debussy, "Les Cloches"; Faure, "Automne"; Rachmaninoff, "Un fragment d'Alfred Musset"; Charpentier, "Depuis longtemps j'habitais cette chambre" from "Louise"; Carpenter, "May the Maiden"; Griffes, "We'll go to the Woods"; Henry Hadley, "Tie time of parting"; an old ballad, "Lord Randal," arranged by Cyril Scott. Celius Dougherty assisted at the piano.

Of Mr. Johnson's voice, or artistic merit for that matter, one need not write at great length, since both are well known to Boston audiences, which consistently flock in large numbers to any programs he may choose to present. That of yesterday morning was, it seemed to this reviewer, unusually felicitous, since it combined the grave with the gay, the operatic with the lieder, in well chosen sequence. Of the arias, one might be pardoned a preference for those by Peri and Puccini, and yet in nowise belittle the performance of the remaining two. The aria from "Euridice" was smoothly flowing and sung entirely in keeping with the atmosphere of the sixteenth century. Of the Puccini aria Mr. Johnson also made much, for he is able at will to bring dramatic force as well as vocal art to the fore.

It was pleasurable to hear both Schubert and Strauss sans exaggeration. Mr. Johnson, if anything, relies rather often upon understatement for some of his most telling effects, although he never fails to give to the limit when a song demands, and Mr. Johnson's limit is not meanly proportioned. Of the French group we found most to interest us in Fauré's "Automne" and Rachmaninoff's "Un fragment d'Alfred Musset." Each distinguished by unusual beauty of melodic line and harmonic structure, they stood well-nigh perfect examples of the fairly modern consciously composed song. In neither one did the listener deplore the absence of printed text. Mr. Johnson so caught the spirit of the songs and so transferred it to his listeners that even the merest tyro at French must have been satisfied. The accompaniments of Mr. Dougherty also lent distinction to a program which the audience found greatly to its liking.

Yves Chardon

Last night, in Jordan Hall, Yves Chardon, cellist, gave a recital, assisted by Norbert Lauga, violin, Raymond Allard, bassoon, and a group of Boston Symphony Orchestra men with Dr. Archibald T. Davison as conductor. Margaret C. Mason was the accompanist. The program comprised a Mozart sonata for cello and bassoon; a set of Three Preludes for cello alone, by Bach; Ravel's Sonata for violin and cello; a Lied et Scherzo for cello and wind-instrument ensemble by Florent Schmitt, and a miscellaneous group comprising a Tango by Albeniz, Chopin Nocturne in B flat major and Kreisler's "Tambourin Chinois," for cello with piano accompaniment.

Mozart's sonata is a piquant piece. In the outline of the piece one finds little that is out of the ordinary. The first movement is in sonata form, with interesting material. The second movement contains many passages of lyrical quality, well adapted to the peculiar temperament of either instrument, while the last movement, in rondo form, gives a jolly finish to an altogether enjoyable composition, admirably performed and right heartily applauded.

The three Bach preludes, for cello alone, one also found interesting, although the second was perhaps the least arresting of the three, except perhaps, for the student of harmonic analysis, who might enjoy naming the suggested chords, or for the listener who delights in the purely technical difficulties which are quite apparent and which were nicely overcome by Mr. Chardon, with a few exceptions when intonation failed him.

For sheer joy, one selects the Ravel sonata as presenting the sort of entertainment one receives at the hands of a lively group of clowning youngsters. Since no program is offered the listeners, he places his own interpretation upon the music, which after all is more fun, for the most part. In four movements, Allegro . . . Très vif . . . Lent . . . Vif, one follows a clearly defined theme regularly presented in the first movement, and developed in regular sonata form. Then comes a decidedly piquant movement, in which cello and violin chase each other about the arena of tone, finally to come to rest "all of a heap" at the feet of the listener. The slow movement has great beauty of line and was admirably played. Perhaps the funmakers took a needed siesta, but in the last movement they were up and at it again, and the game of tag went merrily forward to end abruptly in an unusual unresolved sequence. A piece of music both unique and interesting, and teeming with difficulties surmounted, seemingly, with the greatest of ease by the two artists, who were applauded with vigor.

Mr. Chardon and his associates in the wind-instrument section of the Symphony orchestra (for Mr. Chardon is a member of the cello section) gave an arresting performance of Schmitt's Lied et Scherzo, a composition not so dissonant as we have known Schmitt in times past. If at times the clarinets seemed a bit distressed, they no doubt were following the composer's instructions. Unfortunately, the composer had given us none, so the effect in several measures might be either ludicrous or tragic, as one viewed it. Mr. Chardon played beautifully, Dr. Davison conducted sympathetically and the ensemble came in for prolonged applause at the conclusion of the number.

G. M. S.

United States and France Hold Bulk of World's Gold

(Continued from Page 1)

the United States by the end of the year."

The relaxing of money rates overseas early in the year as a result of the drop in the United States saw a considerable interchange of gold between the United States and Europe during the first half of 1930, the bulletin review pointed out.

"In the meantime," it went on, "gold flowed into the United States in the amount of $225,000,000, coming largely from Japan, China, Brazil and other Central and South American countries."

In the last ten months a total of $140,000,000 came from Japan alone, exports from that country increasing as a result of its money being returned to a gold basis and exchange being weakened through a drop in exports. China also contributed about $22,000,000.

Imports from Latin America reached a total of $138,000,000 in the first ten months of the year, reflecting "chiefly a decline both in the volume and in the prices of raw materials exported by these countries, following upon a long period of conditions in the United States unfavorable to the flotation of foreign bonds."

France Shares Gold Hoard

The accompanying table shows the gold holdings of the principal central banks and governments in the world for Oct. 31 and the same date in 1929:

Country	Oct. 31, 1929	Oct. 31, 1930
	(In millions of dollars)	
United States (Treasury and Federal Reserve Banks...	4,023	4,183
France	1,870	1,992
England	643	782
Germany	531	519
Italy	272	278
Netherlands	178	171
Belgium	143	180
Switzerland	103	129
Argentina	476	429
Brazil	181	43
Australia	109	83
Japan	541	418
Canada	77	122

The bulletin summarizes the result of the year's movements. It says:

"In Europe there has been a large growth in the gold stock of France, the holdings of the Bank of France amounting now to about 50,000,000,000 francs, or $2,000,000,000.

"The increase in the gold stock of the United States and France, however, has not been at the expense of other European countries.

"England's losses of gold to France and to Germany have been more than made up by the receipt of new gold from South Africa and by imports from Australia, where the decline in the price of wool and wheat has been largely responsible for an unfavorable balance of payments leading to a decline in the exchange value of the Australian pound and to exports of gold.

Canada's Holdings Increase

"Of the other major European countries, Germany's gold holdings increased considerably until June, but declined more recently to a level somewhat below that of a year ago.

"Gold reserves of the Netherlands also declined somewhat, while there was a substantial increase in the reserves of Switzerland, Belgium and Canada, and a smaller increase in those of Italy.

"A characteristic of the year's gold movements has been a shifting of gold from outlying countries producing raw materials, which have felt the effects of the decline in the value of their exports, to France, the United States, England and other important commercial countries."

The Bank of France was said to have used part of its large foreign balances before the spring of 1929 to increase the gold supply, but, despite the cessation of direct importation of gold, an accumulation of some $550,000,000 since then has been arranged by commercial banks.

A large portion of this increase was contributed by Great Britain, while much of the remainder was obtained from the United States and Germany.

Movements of gold between the United States and Canada have followed the usual seasonal rule, it was noted, Canada's chief demand being manifested in the fall, when demand for paper currency is greatest.

However, it was noted that during the third quarter of this year Canada took advantage of the low money rates in New York to import about $20,000,000 worth of gold, "an unusual movement at that season, which in part restored the Canadian gold reserves diminished by the exceptionally large gold exports of 1928."

Money Marts of World Interested in Reports France to Open Coffers

By H. B. ELLISTON

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Few developments have been greeted with so much interest in the financial district as the reports that France is about to embark on mammoth lending operations.

This is foreshadowed in a memorandum just issued by the Bank of France in response to criticisms of France's alleged passivity in international finance. The memorandum also explains at length the reasons which have hitherto impeded French lending.

Bankers in New York hold that France's reëntrance into the ranks of international long-term lenders would hasten economic restoration in Europe as nothing else would. While France is choking with gold, other European countries are starving for it. Hitherto France has extended only short-term accommodation, callable at will.

The comeback in French prosperity is little short of amazing. Four years ago it was customary to condole with France on its poverty. The best illustration of that attitude is the treatment that France obtained from Washington in its war debt arrangement. France's war debt was funded at an average interest rate of 1.64 per cent, its "capacity to pay." The rate was the lowest charged to any of the other 12 debtor nations with the exception of Italy and Jugoslavia.

In four years the "born creditor" of pre-war days has been reborn as a giant among financial powers. The way it has been handling that position has made one of the acutest problems of post-war years.

France has been exercising its right to bring back its foreign balances in gold. From 1926 to 1929 inclusive it added nearly $1,000,000,000 to its holdings of the yellow metal, while Great Britain won only $1,000,000 and the United States lost $17,000,000. France at the end of 1929 held about $33 per capita, compared with $27 in the United States and $14 in Great Britain.

This year the drain has continued unabated. Over the nine-months period the additions to gold stock in Paris amounted to more than $200,000,000. Of late the tide has swollen considerably. One of the weekly statements of the Bank of France within the last month reported incoming gold totaling $43,600,000, probably the largest weekly increase in history.

In spite of these withdrawals, France still holds floating balances abroad amounting to about $1,500,000,000. Of this, according to bankers here, $750,000,000 is lodged in New York. All of it is callable in gold.

London alone holds French balances which almost equal the whole of the Bank of England's gold reserve.

France's gold policy, or lack of it, has given rise to many complaints that it has been using its financial power for political purposes. These emanated frequently from London during the Hague conferences of last year, when gold withdrawals occurred simultaneously with Philip Snowden's demands that England should receive a bigger share of reparations than it was accorded under the original terms of the Young plan.

Commentators close to Lombard Street stated that this was France's answer to Mr. Snowden. Again, during the crises attendant upon the Young conference, the flight of the mark, as the calling back of foreign balances in Berlin is sometimes termed, was denounced by a section of the German press as French manipulation. Finally, French tightening of the screws on Germany since the Hitler successes has been remarked by some observers.

Any move by France to open its doors to foreign borrowers would therefore have a most wholesome effect on European relations. By this means the incoming gold would be partly neutralized by concurrent capital exports which in due course would redistribute the metal.

If France went only to the length of funding its floating balances in the European capitals, as is foreshadowed, this would relieve the nations of apprehension. The first operation is expected to take place in London. The funding of the short-term balances would be merely a matter of bookkeeping. But by borrowing at long-term the money already in London, England would feel much more secure, and the tension existing between the two markets would be sensibly relieved.

DEEPER HARBOR CHANNEL PROPOSED

Frank S. Davis, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Maritime Bureau, urged that the main ship channel of Boston Harbor be dredged to a depth of 40 feet at mean low water at the cost of $1,500,000, speaking before a hearing conducted by S. A. Cheney, district engineer of the local War Department staff, at the Boston Chamber of Commerce Building, Nov. 19.

He said the work would be along the lines of Hoover's plan for unemployment relief. He added that the Government in the past 11 years had spent $1,030,760 on Boston Harbor, while the amounts spent on the ports of Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk far exceed this. He declared that Boston rejoices in the improvements of these ports, but "the neglect of the port of Boston rankles with us, and we wonder if those ports to the south of us have been built up at the expense of Boston."

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Anna W. Gass, Melbourne, Australia.
Irene L. Barrenther, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Margaret Holmes, Milwaukee, Wis.
Norma A. Schultz, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. C. E. Newell, Hinsdale, Ill.
Mrs. Irma Decker, Tulsa, Okla.
Mrs. C. B. Lindholm, Pittsfield, Mass.
Mrs. Jessie E. Flanders, Holyoke, Mass.
Charles F. Craig, San Francisco, Calif.
E. D. Wagnalls, Jackson, Miss.
Emma J. Yeishampel, Paterson, N. J.
Mrs. Thomas W. Sprague, Pasadena, Calif.
Mrs. E. R. Morgan, Wichita, Kan.
Mrs. Wilhilmine Voight, Port Washington, L. I., N. Y.
Agnes J. Bridge, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mrs. Dean Himnan, Chicago, Ill.
Joseph B. Robinson, Norfolk, Va.

INSURANCE MEN WARNED

Merton L. Brown, Massachusetts State Insurance Commissioner, has taken action on the complaint of the Massachusetts Association of Insurance Agents by sending out a notice to all insurance companies asking them to inform him of any agents who are rebating premiums on contract bonds. The complaint said that "law-observing agents are placed at a ruinous disadvantage" by the illegal practices of competitors.

CREDIT UNION IN LEAD

With a membership of 2800, the Boston Post Office Employees' Credit Union has become the largest postal credit union in the country although it is only 6½ years old, according to a report read at the annual meeting of the Boston organization in the Hotel Bradford, Nov. 19. The financial report, also read at the meeting, stated that the union has assets of more than $500,000.

ISLAND BILL DRAFTED

WASHINGTON (AP)—A draft bill to authorize the War Department to lease Governor's Island to the city of Boston has been prepared by the War Department for submission to Congress. Secretary Hurley on Nov. 20 sent Theodore C. Holcombe, manager of the aviation bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, a telegram saying this step had been taken.

RESTAURANTS

NEW YORK CITY

JANE DAVIES RESTAURANT
Luncheon 75c 11:30 to 2:00 — Dinner $1.25 5:30 to 8:00
Pies, Cakes, Hot Breads and Ice Cream made in our own kitchen
145 West 55th Street, Bet. 6th and 7th Aves.
Arrangements can be made for party reservations. Telephone Circle 8815.

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LUNCHEON 11 to 2:30 — DINNER 5 to 7:45
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Between 5th and 6th Avenues

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Luncheon 12 to 2 ..... 60c
Dinner 5:30 to 8 ..... 85c
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Luncheon 50c-60c — Dinner 75c-$1.00
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The Garden Spot
Luncheon—Dinner
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North Side of Hippodrome
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Maison A. De Winter
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One of the best French table d'hotes in town.
Handsome surroundings.
LUNCHEON 75c DINNER $1.25
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Accommodations for private parties
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The Cordelia
34 West 56 St. Closed Sundays
A Delicious Chicken Dinner, $1.00
Luncheon 50c-75c

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52 West 39th Street
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Southern Fried Chicken served every evening. Private Room for Special Parties. CLOSED SUNDAYS.

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DINNER 5 to 7:30 — Baltimore
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EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT
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TEA SHOP
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Telephone Beacon 7914

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It also provides the restful, harmonious atmosphere sought by those wishing a quiet period for spiritual invigoration.

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AGENCIES WANTED

AGENCY wanted for New York City; would act as sales representative; established lines; thoroughly familiar exporting and importing. C. M. L., 3205 Washington Ave., Astoria, N. Y.

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MELROSE AVENUE
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Tel. Princeton 788 — Princeton, N. J.
Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under managment of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

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MONTAUK, L. I.—For sale, facing ocean. 1½ acres adjoining Fisher development. A. K., c/o Mason, 362 Clermont Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ORLANDO, FLORIDA—Well-financed home of good construction, on water front; 8 rooms and 3 baths; Spanish; beautifully furnished; reasonable. R. D. 2, Apartment 3-H, 916 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

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IF you are selling dresses, or anything pertaining to women—even if you are selling nothing else—you can certainly increase your income selling our imported costume jewelry direct to customer this fall. consignments of stock sent, no expense except express. liberal commission.
ERSKINE HILL
130 West 42nd St., New York City

SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN

FAST SELLING CHRISTMAS ITEM
See advertisement on Young Folks' Page. Write THE HALKE COMPANY, Box 334, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Local Classified

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APARTMENTS TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—For rent, December to March, duplex garden apartment, 4 large rooms; furnished with antiques. 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, steam heat, grand piano, electrolux, 6 Van West Place. Telephone Watkins 8437.

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BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 0935

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 Broadway New York City. Telephone Worth 2086.

MISS ARNSON'S AGENCY supplies recommended assistants in homes, as attendants, governesses, infants' nurses, housekespers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115th. Cathedral 3351. N. Y. C.

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MAN unable to use his hands or walk desires private home in Flushing, Long Island; reasonable. Write D. E. VICTOR, care Army & Navy Stores, Inc., 469 Fifth Ave., New York City.

"THE LEDGE," 39 Crescent Ave., Melrose, Mass.—Quiet, comfortable home for rest or study; experienced care if needed; auto service from station. Phone Melrose 0877-R.

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Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Ronkonkoma 16.

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$10 to $30 weekly.
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New 500-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium; garage; restaurant; beautiful view New York Harbor; five minutes Wall St.; breakfast, 25c up; lunch, 50c; dinner, $1.
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BROOKLYN, 16 Verona Place—Most attractive room with private bath in exclusive Christian home. Telephone Lafayette 4220.

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NEW YORK CITY, 504 W. 111th (Apt. 5A)—Nicely furnished room; convenient, homelike, quiet, refined. $7. PIERLOT, Tel. Cathedral 2962.

N. Y. C., 539 West 112th (3-D)—Splendid rooms, furnished-unfurnished, single, double, $8 up; fine transportation; church. Cathedral 3855.

N. Y. C., 63 West 91st—Front living and bedroom, comfortable, clean; southern exposure; convenient transportation; $12. Schuyler 1128, Regan.

NEW YORK CITY, 300 Claremont Ave., Apt. 44—Two warm single bedrooms; convenient transportation; kitchen privileges. Cathedral 8085.

NEW YORK CITY, 66 West 94th—Large, attractive front room; comforts of a real home; couple or gentleman. Riverside 8582.

NEW YORK CITY, 10 West 98th—Comfortable room near church; no other roomers. Call mornings, evenings. $8. Apt. 5. RIEGER.

NEW YORK CITY, 510 West 112th St. (Apt. 71)—Sunny outside room, $7; refined private home; business guest. Cathedral 8260.

NEW YORK CITY, 519 West 121st St., Apt. 8-D—Single room, sunny and cheerful; Columbia section. Tel. Cathedral 2716.

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Jewelry and Silverware of Exceptional Merit, Priced Most Reasonably
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Smart two-piece frocks of quality jerseys and crepes, both plain shades and attractive prints. All are trimly tailored and appropriate for school, for business and for street.

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All the cooking utensils and kitchen needs that you need for making the preparation of Thanksgiving dinner a pleasure, and entertaining a complete success.
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HOWLAND'S

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CREO-DIPT Stained Shingles
Lay Them Right Over Your Present Old Clapboards
BURRITT BRIDGEPORT

F. W. BEHREN'S, Inc.
MONARCH Food Products

BRAUNFIELD
MILLINERY
MAIN STREET

GREENWICH

Newton Decorative Co,
109 Greenwich Avenue
GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT
Furniture of Individuality
Interior Decorators

E. VON BERGEN, Inc.
Established 1910
Expert Permanent Waving and Beauty Culture
Opp. Pickwick Theare, Greenwich, Conn.
Telephone 3220

THE PUTNAM TRUST CO.
GREENWICH, CONN.
We solicit your banking business
Telephone Greenwich 3000

Schwartz, the Florist
238 GREENWICH AVENUE
GREENWICH, CONN.
Telephones
Port Chester 174 — Greenwich 2311

NEW ENGLAND CARPET CLEANING CO.
CLEANERS AND DYERS
169 West Putnam Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.
Telephones 1800—1801

SAMUEL R. GREENBERGER
JEWELER
DIAMONDS WATCHES SILVERWARE
271 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn.

HARTFORD

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the advertisement for which you are looking is not in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau where a complete record of local and national advertisers is kept.
Telephone 2-3619
129 LAFAYETTE STREET
1-4 daily except Saturdays and Holidays

ISAAC · A · ALLEN · & · SON, Inc.
ARCHITECTS
MAJ. EARL CHAS. PODP
STRUCTURAL ENGINEER
100 FARMINGTON AVE., HARTFORD

DELICIOUS NUTS and CANDIES for THANKSGIVING
also Gift Boxes Reasonably Priced.
Rosamond's Nut Shoppe
45 TEMPLE ST. Phone 5-2457

Arthur C. Gilman
Watchmaker and Jeweler
HARVEY AND LEWIS BUILDING
2 STATE STREET

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
ARTHUR M. GRAYSON
Judd Building — 75 Pearl St.
Phone 2-0832

THE LAUREL CAFETERIA
Opposite the Allyn Theater
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Home Cooking
TH

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD (Continued)

Complete Line of
LEATHER GOODS
for the Holidays
H. F. CORNING & CO.
Established 1812 60 Church Street

Let those good things for your
Thanksgiving Table
come from this store which carries delicacies as well as staples.
M. J. BURNHAM, Inc.
WEST HARTFORD CENTER

A Very Complete Assortment of
CHRISTMAS CARDS
with or without your name are now ready for your early selection—which will assure you of satisfaction.
WITKOWER'S
Established 1835
77-79 ASYLUM STREET

Telephone 5-6603 — *Repairing and Jobbing a Specialty*
HARRY D. HITCHCOCK
ELECTRAGIST 45 Preston Street

Hazel Young Cafeteria
15 ASYLUM STREET
(Around the corner from Main Street)
LUNCHEON 11:30 to 2:00 DINNER 5:00 to 7:30
Carefully selected TURKEYS for the THANKSGIVING Dinner; also NUTS, CANDIES, FRUITS, VEGETABLES and PIES made in our own Bakery.

The Woodland Grocery
261 SISSON AVE. at Farmington Ave.
Phones 6-3297, 6-3298, 2-2719

New and Special Line of
Gifts for Christmas
The Treasure Chest
968 FARMINGTON AVE. Ph. 4-8075
LIBRARY *ANTIQUES*

BEAUTIFUL EVENING SLIPPERS
Party Footwear
Hosiery Bags Buckles
James Lawrence & Son
197 TRUMBULL STREET

BRING BACK THE CHARM OF THE OLD THANKSGIVING TABLE WITH *REPRODUCTIONS IN PEWTER*
LUX, BOND & LUX, Inc.
70 PRATT STREET

DENNISTON & SON
General Insurance
and
Real Estate
938 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, Conn.
Phone 4-4007

MERIDEN

Settling-Estate
SALE
will continue in all departments
during November
H. E. BOYNTON
C. P. SPEAR
BESSE BOYNTON STORE

Winter Requirements for Your Car
Robes—all wool, $4.75 up.
Hot Water Heaters, $27.50 to $37.50 installed
Wilcox "Electric Choke," $4.50 installed
Non-freeze solutions for your radiator.
Winter-weight lubricants.
Spark plugs—Set of 6 installed $4.50.
BRADFORD-REO CO., INC.
42 STONE STREET

Make the Present Count Tomorrow
—An Electrical Present Will.
MANNING-BOWMAN
other standard lines of appliances
Terms if you wish
Conn. Light & Power Company
WEST MAIN STREET

ROBBINS & DISBROW
Electrical Contractors
14 LINSLEY AVE. Phone 1229

A. S. THOMAS & CO.
Blankets, Comfortables, Quilts and Bedding at Right Prices

MARGARETTE SHOP
12 High School Avenue
AMERICAN LADY
and
REDFERN
GIRDLES AND COMBINATIONS
$3.50 AND $5.00
House Dresses $1.98

GREENBACKER
Quality Flowers
Tel. 724 MERIDEN

CHURCH & MORSE
Hardware—Housefurnishings
Good Merchandise—Fair Prices
45-47 South Colony Street Phone 550

Personal Christmas Cards
are now on display and arranged in books for your convenience
Jepson's Bookstore

CONVEY SHOP
Dresses *Coats*
76 WEST MAIN ST. Phone 204

WILBUR COON SHOES
A Made-to-Measure Fit in Ready-to-Wear Shoes
EMERSON & WHITNEY
43 Colony Street

A Complete Laundry Service
Laundering and Dry Cleaning
BIRCHE'S CITY LAUNDRY
COLONY STREET

CONNECTICUT

MERIDEN (Continued)

Of Real Value Is a Good Banking Connection
It will help you to keep your financial affairs in order.
—A joint account to regulate household expenses.
—A savings account for surplus income.
—A safety deposit box to protect your valuables, important papers, securities, etc.
The HOME NATIONAL BANK
18 COLONY STREET At The Clock

Exclusive Millinery
M. S. CASEY
NINE STATE ST.
MERIDEN, CONN.

MIDDLETOWN

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS
From Near-by Middletown Farms
WETHERBEE & CONROY
346 MAIN STREET Phone 2389

THE MIDDLETOWN LAUNDRY CO.
Our prices are reasonable
Phone 422 for information
79-83 COURT STREET

Christmas Gifts
The early shoppers will find an attractive assortment of dainty things for their selection.
Willett Corset Shop
72 Washington St. Phone 949-W

Welch's Grape Juice
PURE UNADULTERATED
Served at Our Fountain
NEVILLE'S CANDY SHOP
HOMEMADE CHOCOLATES and CANDIES
366-370 MAIN STREET Phone 2454

HATS REBLOCKED
SHOES RESOLED
Both Done Well at the
SHOE HOSPITAL
118 MAIN STREET Phone 2299

Cleaning—Dyeing
Pressing—Repairing
EMPIRE
Dyeing & Cleaning Co.
160 WILLIAM ST. Phone 2860

THANKSGIVING NEEDS
ROASTERS, CARVING SETS, PYREX GLASSWARE, ALUMINUMWARE
Bacon Brothers
359 MAIN ST. Phone 310

We Will Serve the Same Popular
THANKSGIVING DINNER
At the Same Price, $1.50
VERMONT RESTAURANT
"The Eating Place of Pleasant Memories"
120 WASHINGTON ST. Phone 1851

WALK-OVER
and POLLY PRESTON Shoes
J. POLINER & SONS
548 MAIN STREET Phone 436

CAULKINS & POST Inc.
"The Store of Superior Service"
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS
488 MAIN STREET Phone 1275

Schaefer Electric Company
176 COURT STREET Phone 385
WE SELL
Stromberg-Carlson
RADIOS

FURS
of Quality and Style
Remodeling a Specialty
LERNER'S FUR SHOP
501 MAIN STREET Phone 403

PIANOS, RADIOS
G. E. REFRIGERATORS
EASY and THOR WASHERS
HALL'S Music and Utility Shop
275 MAIN STREET Phone 1018

PHOTO FINISHING
Bring Us Your Films for Superior Work. State whether Semi-Mat or Glossy Finish Desired.
Mail Orders Filled
FOUNTAIN PHOTO SERVICE

EATON'S
HIGHLAND LINEN
The Quality Stationery
HAZEN'S BOOKSTORE

Peek Frean's Biscuits
J. W. STUECK & SON
BAKERY
460 MAIN STREET Phones 713 and 714

FARMERS & MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK
189 MAIN STREET

Christmas Cards
An early selection always gives satisfaction and eliminates the last minute rush. Come in and make your selection now.
GEORGE W. SCHNEIDER CO.
Next to Post Office

BUTLER'S
Insurance Office
All Kinds of Insurance
OPPOSITE THE TOWN CLOCK

The Middletown Coal Co.
ANTHRACITE COAL
BITUMINOUS COAL
KOPPERS COKE
319 Main St. Phone 15W

CONNECTICUT

NEW BRITAIN

We give you Style, we give you Quality, but most important, we give you Value, far in excess of our prices.
Men's—Young Men's—Boys'
Clothing—Furnishings—Hats
WUCHERT & LAKE
143 MAIN ST.—Opposite Strand Theatre

You are always assured of good workmanship and sanitation at
BRIERE'S FAMILY BARBER SHOP
277 Main Street, New Britain, Conn.
Over Woolworth's 5 & 10
A CALL WILL CONVINCE

Leonard Hermann Co.
WOMAN'S APPAREL SPECIALISTS
MIDDLETOWN — NEW BRITAIN

THE NEW BRITAIN DRY CLEANING CORP.
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.
CLEANERS AND DYERS
"The only exclusive retail cleaners in the city"
Branch Office 96 W. MAIN ST. Telephone 1522
Main Office and Works 415 W. MAIN ST. Telephone 264
R. J. KLOIBER—A. P. EICHSTAEDT

NEW HAVEN

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 5-7731, where a bureau of all local and national advertisers is kept.
804 MALLEY BUILDING

THE EDW. MALLEY CO.
Personal Greeting Cards
Hand graved or printed cards that will say "Merry Christmas" in an amusing or an old-fashioned manner.
Stationery, First Floor

Thanksgiving
means choice delicacies . . . —beautifully appointed tables . . . spicy pies and cakes . . . and, of course, a delicious roasted turkey! Order your Thanksgiving needs from silverware to turkey and cake—at
Shartenberg's

THE H. M. BULLARD CO.
ORANGE STREET AT ELM
FURNITURE
RUGS—DRAPERIES
We carry Whittall Rugs

MORY'S BAKERY
Quality Bakers Since 1888
DELICATESSEN
392 STATE STREET 5-0594

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
For Men and Women
EMERSON-DARBY, Inc.
156 Temple Street

Walk-Over *Shoes for Men and Women*
WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
930 CHAPEL STREET
Main Spring Arch Shoes.

THE UNIVERSAL TAILORING COMPANY
Cleaners—Dyers—Tailors
344 ORANGE STREET 5-4673

SHOE REPAIRING
HAT RENOVATING
New Haven Shoe Repairing Co.
138 TEMPLE STREET 3-0500

ELEANOR CRAVAGAN
HAT SHOPPE
Lingerie : Negligees
Costume Jewelry, Hand Bags
9 WHITNEY AVENUE 6-2475

"A Warm Reception"
awaits every buyer of GLOVES —for dress or driving
Lightbourn & Pond Co.
33-39 BROADWAY

MEN'S NECKWEAR
Handmade, Imported Materials
Can be seen by appointment.
MRS. MARY NORRIS 09-1878

De ROTHSCHILD'S
French Cleaners and Dyers
Established 1897
70 Whitney Avenue 7-4744
47 High Street 6-3671

BEACH & GORMAN
Exclusive Hair Dressing
Established 1906
936 CHAPEL STREET 6-7475

Call 5-6321
for QUALITY FOOD and PRIME MEATS
Empire Quality Market
1403 CHAPEL STREET

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN (Continued)

The New Johnsonian
$29.75
Extra Trousers, $5.00
Colors: blue, grey, brown. Made in 2-button and 3-button models.
Come in and try on one of these suits.
J. Johnson & Sons
"THE LIVE STORE"
85-89 Church Street

Before the First Cold Day Arrives Have the New
"Puritan Anti-Freeze"
Installed in Your Radiator

The Dawson-Fowler Co.
414 CROWN STREET at Howe
Dial 6-8758
AUTO ELECTRICAL SPECIALISTS

The Mechanics Bank
72 Church Street
COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS
Over a Century of Service

India Dining Room

Good Food, Good Music
Mabelle Sanford, Mgr.
AT HOTEL DUNCAN 1151 Chapel Street

HARRIS-HART CO.
Fancy Ice Cream
and
Frozen Desserts
2-10 Winchester Avenue 5-5104
Telegraph Delivery Everywhere

Coombs *"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"*
970 Chapel Street

NEW LONDON

Confectioners & Caterers
2-Pound Box of Bitter-Sweet Peppermints $1
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

WOMAN'S SHOPPE
Fall Things Are Here
238 STATE ST. Telephone 9158

The BOOKSHOP Inc.
Christmas Cards, Gifts, Stationery
BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS
MERIDIAN and CHURCH ST.
Telephone 3302

MARINERS SAVINGS BANK
State Street, Near to Post Office
Plan Your Vacation Trip Through Our Travel and Vacation Club Department

THE OLD TIME SHOP
ANTIQUES
Choice Old Treasures at Reasonable Prices.
Let us help you find what you need.
Special Christmas Sale
At 77 GREEN ST. 1½ Blocks from State St.

NORWALK

CHRISTMAS CARDS
We have five different lines to select from. 20% off during November. Order now for delivery December 1st.
The GORHAM PRESS
4 Elizabeth St. Phone 145 So. Norwalk

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers—Two Stores
Norwalk and South Norwalk

Fine Bread, Rolls, Buns, Cakes, Pastries
de Bruycker Bake Shops
518 WEST AVE. NORWALK, CONN. Tel. 2287

ROWLAND M. BEACH
Florist
28 East Avenue, Norwalk, Conn.
Telephone 2143

TRISTRAM & HYATT
Leading Dry Goods Store
OUR SPECIALTY
Ladies' Silk Dresses, $10.00 and $15.00
NORWALK, CONN.

CONNECTICUT

NORWALK (Continued)

Bon Ton Meat Market
Choice Meats and Sea Food at Reasonable Prices
10 MAIN STREET, Westport, Conn.

NORWALK AGENCY, INC.
S. J. KEELER, Manager
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
74 Wall Street, Norwalk, Conn.

EMERSON-ELWOOD CO.
122 Washington Street So. Norwalk

Priscilla Shoppe
MILLINERY
BAGS SCARFS HOSIERY
COSTUME JEWELRY
Phone 456
810 West Ave., Norwalk, Conn.

FRANK LAUDER
Jeweler
96 Washington St. South Norwalk, Conn.
Tel. 3201

JOSEPH DAVIS
Men's Wear
TAILORING, CLOTHING, HATS, FURNISHINGS
47-49 North Main St., South Norwalk

ANGEVINE FURNITURE COMPANY
Artistic Home Furnishings
16 North Main St., So. Norwalk, Conn.
Phone 256

5% ON ALL DEPOSITS
Norwalk Savings Society
NORWALK, CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD

Fall Showing of Hats and Sports Wear
French Millinery Shop
CREATORS
459 MAIN ST. STAMFORD, CONN.

The Only Authorized
NASH
Sales and Service in Stamford
Lanaman 'Nash Motors Inc.
100 SUMMER Phone 4-1117

Complete Gift Assortments in Every Department
At Low C. O. Miller Prices for the Early Christmas Shopper
The C. O. Miller Co.

Leisure and Pleasure for Women
Through electrical labor-saving appliances for homes.
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
The Downes-Smith Co.
79 ATLANTIC SQ., STAMFORD, CONN.

FRANK MARTIN & SONS
Showing New Fall Styles
Haberdashers of Distinction
Phone 3-4188
DAVENPORT SQUARE, Stamford, Conn.

The ELL SHOP
252 ATLANTIC STREET
Gowns, Millinery, Wraps
PHONE 4291

HARPER METHOD
Care of Hair, Skin and Nails
MISS DELLA STEWART in Charge
193 BEDFORD STREET, Stamford, Conn.

CENTRAL GARAGE
STAMFORD, CONN.
Main Street, Opp. St. Johns Park
Storage, Washing and Simonizing
TEL. 4088 STAMFORD

WINDSOR MARKET
R. E. WIER & SON
75 Main Street
FRESH DRESSED TURKEYS GEESE AND DUCKS
Tel. 3-3146

WALLINGFORD

CAPLAN'S
CITY SERVICE
QUALITY MARKETS
73 N. Colony St.—Phone 655-2
33 N. Main St. Phone 980

WATERBURY

Kayser Gloves, Hosiery and Underwear at
HOWLAND-HUGHES
122-140 Bank St., Waterbury, Conn.

Good Value for your money in Shoes, Rubbers, Arctics and Hosiery at
FITZMAURICE-SHERWOOD
117-119 BANK STREET

Showing the Newest Fashions!
DRESSES—HOSIERY—MILLINERY
GLOVES—BAGS
LINGERIE
SUGENHEIMERS
WATERBURY

CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY (Continued)

See the New
General Electric Radio
Let us place one in your home on trial—no obligations
The ARCHIE T. JONES CO.
14-16 WILLOW ST. Phone 4153

OUR
Thanksgiving Linen Sale
IS NOW GOING ON
You may save generously at this event on all kinds of high grade table linens for which this store is noted.
GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, INC.
WATERBURY, CONN.

The Shop of Authentic Antiques
Where you are able to purchase individual pieces that beautify your home, at attractive prices.
HILL'S ANTIQUE SHOP
39 WILLOW ST., WATERBURY, CONN.

The Miller & Peck Co.
Attractive Linoleum Floors
When laid by our experts, these floors become a practical surface, permanently cemented in place.
LONG WEAR . . . LOW CLEANING COSTS
NO REPAIRS . . . AND . . . BEAUTY

W. E. PIERPONT
JEWELER
159 Bank St., Waterbury, Conn.

Personal Greeting Cards of Appeal and Charm
Now is the time to make your selection while the assortment is choice.
JANE KELLY, Inc.
106 Grand Street, Waterbury, Connecticut
Shubert Theatre Agency

Dry Cleaning and Laundry Work
The PEERLESS LAUNDRY
146-150 NORTH MAIN STREET
NAUGATUCK, CONN.

DEAN
The Florist
62 CENTER ST. Phone 558

NEW YORK

ALBANY

HOWARD DEITZ
Distributor
Sav-U-Time Water Heater Control
Sheer Temperature Control
Electrical Wiring and Repairing
190 WHITEHALL ROAD Phone 4-8783

Overcoats for Men
$35.00 to $125.00
BOYCE & MILWAIN
66-68 STATE STREET

SILVERWARE NOVELTIES
JENNINGS JEWELRY & GIFT SHOP
94 COLUMBIA STREET
Diamond Setting, Christmas Cards, Repairing

NEW YORK

ALBANY (Continued)

Order NOW! Take Advantage of Lowest Prices on
COAL
From the Best Mines
Contract NOW for next season's supply of
OIL
FURNACE OR FUEL
Phone 3-4401
HERZOG & VERNOY, Inc.
193 LARK STREET
ALBANY, N. Y.

The Van Heusen Charles Company
470 Broadway
"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

DUSTLESS COAL
NIAGARA-HUDSON COKE
BUILDING MATERIALS
John T. D. Blackburn, Inc.
DIAL 3-1268

THE Tucker-Smith Agency, Inc.
FRANK P. TUCKER ALLYN M. SMITH
GENERAL INSURANCE
1 Columbia Place, Head of Eagle Street
Dial 3-8471

HOAG & TAYLOR
MAIDEN LANE and JAMES STREET
Christmas Gifts
for MEN
HARVEY'S GARAGE
United States Tires
Tydol Economy Gas
Veedol Oil—Storage—Washing
Accessories
251 HUDSON AVE. Tel. 3-4334

BRONXVILLE

ELITE MARKETS Inc.
Quality and Service Always
Fancy Fruits, Vegetables
Groceries
118 PONDFIELD ROAD
Special attention given to Phone Orders
Phones Bronxville 5160 5161 5162

FERRIS RADIO SUPPLY CO., Inc.
107 PONDFIELD ROAD
Authorized Sales and Service for the following
R. C. A., VICTOR, BRUNSWICK, ATWATER KENT, ZENITH, STROMBERG-CARLSON WESTINGHOUSE and GENERAL ELECTRIC
Prompt and Efficient Service
Phone 4545

PERMANENT WAVING
EUGENE METHOD
Finger and Marcel Waving Manicuring
SARA H. FRY
10 Studio Arcade Tel. Bronx 8163
Station Plaza West, North End

WESTCHESTER FUEL COMPANY
Quality Coal
Tuckahoe, N. Y. Tels. 1472-3

Duleto & Comstock, Inc.
Outfitters to Men and Boys
Dry Cleansing and Pressing
40 Palmer Ave. Phone 4070-4071

EDGAR S. BELLIS
PHARMACIST
Successor to Chambers Pharmacy
For Service and Quality
Household and Toilet Necessities
116 Pondfield Road at Cedar Street
BRONXVILLE, N. Y.
Phones 1078—0450—3129

Bronxville Garage Co., Inc.
Storage Garage Supplies Filling Station
3 Kensington Road Pondfield Road
Phone 3351-3352

The Pondfield Shop
(Lichtenberg's)
Papers, Magazines, Stationery
Toys and Gifts
76 PONDFIELD RD. Phone 2221

We Repair Hosiery Runs
Specializing in Children's and Infants' Wear. Ladies' Hosiery, Gloves and exclusive silk underwear.
Mehrlust's Shoppe
30 PONDFIELD ROAD
Tel. Bronxville 1200

FLOWERS
The flowers that you order through us, will last; will be arranged with taste; will be delivered as promised.
Mrs. MORGAN'S FLOWER SHOP
Phone Bronxville 2338
145 Parkway Road

Miss Williams Shop
90 PONDFIELD RD. Phone 3379
Personal Christmas Cards
Renting Library—Books

PONDFIELD MARKET, Inc.
HIGH GRADE
Meats, Poultry, Provisions and Sea Food
Bronx 0153 321½ Pondfield Road

BUFFALO

TIRES GASOLINE
Vulcanizing All the
Battery Service Leading Brands
MICHIGAN and EDNA
DIXON & ADAMS
Telephones: Tupper 0760, Tupper 0760
WIESE, Florist
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
876-897 Washington Market, BUFFALO, N. Y.

Nixon's Home Made Caramels
Butterscotch and Chocolate
Nut Caramels a Specialty
1 lb. $1.00—2 lbs. $1.80—5 lbs. $4.25
Mail and telephone orders promptly filled.
87 BROOKLYN AVE. Fil. 1967-J

NEW YORK

BUFFALO (Continued)

A Winter of Warmth Without Worry

We furnish safe, clean, comfortable heat at the least cost, and promise you:
A carefully tested fuel, free from impurities, well sized, and guaranteed weight. Service to correct difficulties and obtain fuel economies. Courteous and careful drivers.
J. Q. CLARKE COAL COMPANY
C. J. Armitage, Associate
MARION STREET, BUFFALO, N. Y.
Phone: Delaware 3300

BUFFALO Claremont HOSIERY SHOP
475 MAIN ST.

WE ARE THE HOME OF Matrix Shoes
YOUR FOOTPRINT IN LEATHER
Sizes 1 to 10
Widths AAAA to E
Most Models
$10.50 and $12.50
MATRIX BOOT SHOP
249 Delaware Avenue

Flowers by Wire Anywhere — Any Time
COLONIAL FLOWER SHOP
196 DELAWARE AVENUE

At the Thanksgiving season, here is one more thing to be grateful for—that you can get the best of fresh-dressed poultry at
J. J. JERGE CO.
1222 HERTEL AVE. Phone Riv. 9240

Central DRY CLEANING CO.
Jupper 3365
159-167 WEST UTICA STREET
Modern Cold Storage Vaults

THE Children's Shop
Everything for the Baby
1527 HERTEL, Corner Wilington Road

M. J. LUIPPOLD
Dealer in
Butter, Eggs and Cheese
320 WASHINGTON MARKET

Mary Alma's Kitchen Cupboard
TEA ROOM and FOOD SHOP
495 Elmwood Ave. (upstairs)
Special Luncheon, 50 cents
Special Dinners 65c—$1.00
Also a la carte
Open Sunday 11:30—7:30

CORTLAND

STEMENS
The House of Fashion
Has the Economic Answer to Your Christmas Gifts Problems

KAYSER HOSIERY
reflects many things: Good taste of the wearer, the exquisite beauty of pure evenly knit silk and the foremost hosiery style of the day.
Priced at $1.25 and up
WOOD'S BOOT SHOP

McKINNEY-DOUBLEDAY CO.
58 Main Street
Special Holiday Offers in Stationery and Practical Gifts—Shop Early

Here Is an Idea for a Christmas Gift—
YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
Adams Studio
Second Floor, Turn Right
77-79 MAIN ST. Phone 2044-J

ELLIS PAUL
Merchant Tailor
Custom Tailored Suits and Overcoats $25.00 and Up
58 Main Street Cortland, N. Y.

CORTLAND—HOMER

Suits and Overcoats
Made to Measure
$22.50 to $50.00
A. J. STEBBINS
Homer, N. Y. Phone 83-J

NEW YORK

ELMIRA

The GORTON CO.
107 E. WATER STREET
Elmira's Quality Woman's Shop

Gosper-Kelly Inc.
Shoes and Hosiery
One Sixty Main

When in Elmira visit
TEPPER BROTHERS
"Elmira's Foremost Dept. Store"
132 W. WATER STREET

ISZARD'S
A modern, new Department Store, including a comfortable, cozy Tea Room

Edgcomb's Furniture
New Designs and New Low Prices
135 Main St. Elmira, N. Y.

ROSENBAUM'S
112 W. WATER STREET
FEATURE
EVENING FROCKS
$11.85 to $49.50

FORT EDWARD

FRED A. DAVIS
GENERAL INSURANCE
Real Estate—Investment Bonds
Crane Building, Fort Edward, N. Y.

ITHACA

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES
Lang's Palace Garage
125 East Green Street

ATWATER'S
Everything to Eat
ITHACA, N. Y.
We Specialize in Fancy Imported and Domestic Foods
If It's Good to Eat We Aim to Have It

Shop in the New
ECONOMY BASEMENT
Fashion-right Apparel for Women, Misses, and Children at exceptionally thrifty prices.

Rothschild's

Harper Method
Realistic Permanents
Care of the Hair, Skin and Hands
CATHERINE A. BROOKS
CAREY BUILDING

R. A. Heggie & Bro. Co.
Jewelers
136 East State Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

MEN'S CLOTHING
and FURNISHINGS
Shannon-Collier Inc.
Telephone 2231 150 E. STATE ST.

The Flying Finger
204 NORTH AURORA STREET
Holiday Suggestions from Carefully Selected Stock, Including Lamps, Clocks, Jewelry, Linens & Novelties.

ENNA JETTICK
BULL'S SHOE STORES
E. STATE AND CAYUGA STREETS
ITHACA, N. Y.
SHOES FOR EVERYONE

JAMESTOWN

DISTINCTIVE GIFTS
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
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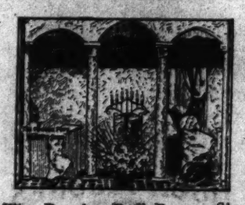

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Partridge Berry

DURING April and May, in almost any wooded land in the United States, east of Minnesota and Texas—but especially among hemlocks, birch and oak—the dainty rose-tipped, twin blossoms of the partridge berry, and its glossy vines, bedeck patches of the forest's floor. One is apt to hear wood thrushes singing at such times, and a towhee may be close by, rustling last year's leaves as he works for his living.

In late autumn, after the thrush has gone to dwell for a time in Mexico, or even farther south, another bird comes with the snow, to visit the partridge vine—the bird for whom the vine is named. The so-called American partridge received its name from old country colonists in New England who thought it resembled a familiar bird of Europe; and the berries the bird habitually fed upon, they called partridge berries. But the bird was really the ruffed grouse.

This is an example of the confusion that results through giving the same common name to different species. On account of this variation and uncertainty it has been found expedient to adopt a Latin name for reference, when a special bird, plant or animal is described. The name by which the partridge berry is recognized all over the world, no difference what the local name may be, is *Mitchella repens* (*repens*—Latin for "creeping").

Leaves of this plant are small, opposite, rounded and white-veined. The stem grows at various lengths, rooting at points which send up branches each of which bears flowers and fruit.

Butterflies and long-tongued bees are able to extract nectar from the four-lobed, bell-shaped flowers. The buds are pink, but become lighter as they unfold to emit an aroma less strong than the water lily, but resembling it. Double blossoms grow at the tip of each branch, sometimes coming again in the autumn, when blossoms and red berries may be seen at the same time. But the fruit is not a true berry. It is a small drupe, with a tiny pit. The pulp is rather tasteless—lacking the tang of wintergreen, or checkerberries. Another common name for it is squaw berry.

A Quotation for Today

OBSERVED duties maintain our credit, but secret duties maintain our life.
—FLAVEL.

Brevities

London Opinion: A man who is learning to drive a car may truthfully describe himself as a roads scholar.

Los Angeles Times: Come to think of it, the average Frenchman would be equally embarrassed by a menu printed in American.

In Lighter Vein

A Good Reason

A man in the piano business called at a home one day and asked the lady of the house if he might see her piano. But the lady failed to admit him.

"But," said the man, "I only want to see if it needs polishing."

"It doesn't," answered the lady.

"Are you sure?"

"Yes."

"Well, then, maybe it needs cleaning."

"No," said the woman, "it doesn't."

"Maybe it needs tuning," again asked the man.

"No."

"Well, then, at least you will tell me your reason for not permitting me to see this piano."

"Because," said the lady, "I haven't any."

Prominent Personage

An Englishman was visiting this country for the first time, and as he was driving along the highway saw a sign: "Drive slow. This means YOU."

The Englishman stopped in surprise and exclaimed: "My word, how did they know I was here?"—*Prairie Farmer.*

Another Boost

"She was a maiden of 20 summers—and how many winters?"

"None! She lived in California."—*U. of S. California Wampus.*

The Compliment

A nurserymaid was leading a little child up and down the garden. "Is it a laddie or a lassie?" asked the gardener.

"A laddie," said the maid.

"Well," said he, "I'm glad o' that, for there's ower mony women in the world."

"Man," said the other, "did ye no ken that there's aye maist sown o' the best crop?"—*Christian Register.*

Punch
"Oh, Mum, I wish you'd neglect me sometimes!"

A Word a Day

Subdue

This word comes to us from the Latin *subdere*, "to subjugate, to put down," compounded of *sub*, "under," and *-dere*, "to put."

We use "subdue" in the sense of "to bring into subjection, to conquer by superior power," as "Charles the Great subdued the Saxons"; "to bring under influence or into submission or obedience, to overcome as by persuasion," as, "he subdued his passions"; and "to reduce the intensity or degree of," as, "the colors were subdued."

In Philippians 3:21, "subdue" is used to translate the Greek ὑποτάσσω (hupotasso), "to subordinate," compounded of ὑπό (hupo), "under," and τάσσω (tasso), a prolonged form of a primitive verb which meant "to arrange in an orderly manner."

Sub-due' is accented on the second syllable; sound first *u* very short as in circus, second long as in *use*, *e* is silent.

"Who shall change our vile body, that it may be fashioned like unto his glorious body, according to the working whereby he is able even to subdue all things unto himself." (Philippians 3: 21.)

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Saw the Boss getting some bread out of the breadbox today and right away I began to wiggle my tail and lick my chops at a great rate
But a lot good it did - He marched into the front room and opened the window
And threw it all out on the snow!
"Now that's a funny thing to do," I said to myself as I stood up on my hind paws and looked out of the window—
Then suddenly I saw the reason for it - He was feeding the birds - About a dozen of them were hopping around and having a regular bread-crumb feast!

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Friend to the Poor

Wichita, Kan.

TO SPONSOR an enterprise which brings happiness to one person is entirely worthy, but to bring happiness to hundreds, to remember when others forget, to give of time, talent and money and to be repaid with love and gratitude is the unusual experience of Miss E——, a nineteen-year-old co-ed of this city.

Over a year ago Miss E——'s sympathy was aroused by reading a news story telling of conditions at the county poorhouse. She decided to investigate. Conditions found there were not pleasant. Many inmates were entirely forgotten by their relatives. No one ever came to see them. The only form of amusement they had was an old piano—and no one ever came to play that.

But that old piano gave Miss E—— an idea. Music would help banish the loneliness. Accordingly, she went to the editor of the paper which had published the news article and asked him if he, through his paper, would help her raise funds to buy a radio for the poorhouse. At first he was skeptical. "What organization do you have behind you?" he asked. "There isn't any organization behind me," Miss E—— replied. "Those elderly people need a radio and I want them to have one. I have $5 of my own that I will give toward buying one."

The response to the little story was greater than had been anticipated. Two radios were donated and money enough to buy a third one. Of course, the poorhouse didn't need three radios, but with the consent of all a rescue home and a sanitarium each received one.

Although Miss E—— had now been instrumental in giving three radios, her interest in the folk at the poorhouse did not flag. When she saw how much they were enjoying the radio programs, this thought came to her, "Why wouldn't they enjoy a program given by local talent?" With the aid of college friends a program was given which was so heartily received that it was decided to plan for one each month.

When the holidays drew near Miss E—— decided that there must be a Christmas tree at the poorhouse. She found a man who would donate a tree. She found friends who would help decorate it. And she selected and wrapped over 100 inexpensive gifts. A Christmas party was planned which would banish all thought of loneliness and poverty.

A week before Christmas, while shopping in the downtown district, Miss E—— found herself wishing that the elderly people could see the city in its holiday splendor. And so it came about a few days later that a queer procession wound slowly in and out through traffic. A bus led the caravan; it was followed by a big sedan whose soft cushions held six plainly dressed ladies who were happy, very happy. Other cars followed. A hundred pairs of eyes looked eagerly to right and left.

The night of the party Miss E—— was greatly surprised when she was given a box of candy and a silk scarf. Today one of her prize possessions is a letter containing the signature of each inmate who donated his pennies to buy those gifts.

The programs go on, month after month. And this year there will be another Christmas party.

Odds and Ends

Plenty to Buy With

During the year ending June 30, 1930, savings bank deposits in American banks and trust companies increased $267,180,000, to a total of nearly $28,485,000,000, the highest figure on record.

Panama Canal

More than 500 steamship lines make trips either through the Panama Canal or to the terminal ports at the Atlantic and Pacific ends of the canal.

Safety First

An automobile traveling at only 10 miles an hour covers nearly 15 feet a second, while one with a speed of 45 miles an hour is traveling at the rate of 66 feet a second.

France's Wild West

Steps are being taken to provide France with her first national park, by setting aside the tract of land near the mouth of the Rhone River sometimes known as France's "Wild West."

Plume of Triumph

The Chelengk or Plume of Triumph, a diamond aigrette given by the Sultan of Turkey to Lord Nelson after his victory at the Battle of the Nile in 1798, and now the property of the British nation, is the highest insignia of the Muhammadan world. It had never before been awarded to anyone outside Islam.

Bible for Army Men

For 55 years each member of the graduating class at West Point Military Academy has been presented with a Bible by the American Tract Society.

Campaign Posters

Through the efforts of women members of the political parties, pictures of candidates and campaign posters will cease to deface the highways in several sections of New York.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Which Path Will Spain Choose?

THE incidents which led to shooting in the streets of Madrid and precipitated a general strike that touched off a series of disorders throughout Spain appear to have been unpremeditated. Yet it is precisely such fortuitous circumstances that sometimes eventually provoke serious uprisings. Spain lies ready for exceptional happenings. The best observers are persuaded that things there cannot continue as they are. They hope, however, that there will be a more or less peaceful approach to democratic institutions. They hope that excesses will be avoided by the populace and by the troops, and that the Monarchists and Republicans will behave with discretion.

Nobody appears to be especially to blame for the present unhappy situation. The unruliness of the crowd and the hasty action of the police produced trouble which nobody wanted. Certainly no responsible Republican desires to avail himself of such outbursts, nor does he welcome the days of terrorism in which a general strike suspends services of every kind except those of mounted guards. But everybody knows that when once turmoil begins amid such conditions as exist in Spain it is not easy to arrest the course of events.

The order from Labor headquarters to resume work has on this occasion been largely followed, but it is dangerous to play with the uncontrollable weapon of a general strike. Moreover, Madrid with its closed shops, its complete cessation of traffic, its uneasiness, as of that stillness which precedes storm, does not stand alone; it has sounded a keynote which vibrates in other cities. It would be well if the Spanish authorities realized before it is too late on what a slender thread the country's domestic peace depends. It would be well if they decided to transform their own power into a more popular power.

More and more the tendency in Spain itself is to regard an unlimited monarchy that employs the method of interposed dictatorship—which it is true has been attenuated in recent months but nevertheless persists—as responsible for Spanish difficulties.

Indeed, to an impartial observer it appears indisputable that a grave discrepancy exists between modern Spain and its ancient system of government. Spain has outgrown its institutions, and eventually unrest can only be intensified by a futile suppression of those parts of its régime which have even nominally a popular character. Situations which are false cannot endure, and the single question is not whether there will be changes in Spain but whether those changes will be accomplished sensibly and pacifically.

It is to be noted that El Sol, liberal monarchical organ, has published an editorial signed by Prof. José Ortiga y Gasset, which is a violent indictment of Gen. Damaso Berenguer, the Dictator. It concludes with these words: "Spaniards, your state does not exist; construct it! Delenda est Monarchia." The professor has remained aloof hitherto, and his present article, appearing in a journal which is not suspected of systematic hostility to the Government and the King, has created lively interest.

Two paths lie open for the monarchy in Spain. The first is that of voluntary evolution with the restoration of parliamentary rights to the people, with democratic institutions, and with the erection of a monarchical republic in which the King will be the first citizen and hereditary president. The other path, which is that being pursued at present, is full of perils and is likely to lead only to revolution. Neither the Spanish people nor the Spanish authorities can afford a repetition of such potentially dangerous incidents as those of the last few days.

The Bicycle Comes Back

INSTALLATION of a bicycle parking rack near one of the buildings of an American college, in response to a request from students not permitted by the authorities to bring automobiles to college, will be hailed in many quarters as a revival of interest in a faithful machine which never should have been allowed to disappear from public favor.

Confirmation of the fact that the bicycle, like history, is repeating itself is found in a recent convention of cycle manufacturers, where it was reported that not since 1910 have bicycles been so much in demand, nor has production proceeded so steadily as today. It is pointed out that roads present fewer difficulties to the cyclist than formerly and that the design of the machines themselves has been improved, as will be demonstrated at a midwinter bicycle show now being planned by the manufacturers.

Of course everyone knows just why this rubber-tired steed of shining memory went out of style. The upholstered automobile, driven under its own power and capable of vastly greater speed, rushed upon the scene, accompanied by its noisy brother, the motorcycle. No longer was it necessary to pump the pedals, or bend over the handlebars. Indeed, the time came, at least in America, when a cyclist was considered a lonely pilgrim of the road, slow of pace, a "queer one" who aroused sympathy and curiosity rather than a sudden desire to mount the "saddle" for a spin down some country lane.

But a bicycle has always been a good servant, interested in bringing a warm glow to the face of anyone willing to exert himself. It permits its owner opportunity to view the scenery, and to rest for a few minutes in some idyllic spot. The bicycle leads the way to wayside inns and friendly farmhouses rarely discovered by the racing motorist, and is content with a day's journey that seems a mere trifle to the modern ambitious speed-wagon.

Riding to work on a bicycle is already widely in evidence in America, as it has long been in some other sections of the world, in an effort to reduce gasoline bills and street-car fares, and such a return to an old-fashioned custom will be greeted by many with enthusiasm.

How to Avoid Extra Sessions

THE desire of President Hoover to avoid an extra session of Congress—a desire which is probably shared by the business community and most of the people of the United States—is leading to a curious controversy among politicians. A group of eminent Democrats, most of whom had passed from the status of politician to that of statesman, having announced that their party would do nothing to embarrass the President by forcing needlessly an extra session, other members of that party, still in the politician grade, made bitter protest. They declare, perhaps reasonably, that they purpose carrying on their activities in Congress in a way that seems to them most necessary to the public good, without reference to the desires of the Administration in the matter.

Distinguished progressive Republicans, who seem to be even less considerate of presidential policy than are the Democrats themselves, insist that they will pursue the strategy which to them seems best, and if it entails an extra session they will feel no compunction. They even describe as "intolerable impudence" any suggestion that specific endeavors should be made by them to prevent the extraordinary reconvening of Congress.

All this dissension, all this political bickering would be averted if Senator Norris's resolution, long awaiting House approval, which does away with the short sessions of Congress and provides for annual sessions of adequate length, were adopted. There will be barely eleven weeks during which the present Congress can finish its labors after reconvening in December. The time is inadequate for intelligent treatment and disposal of the mass of pressing public business. However little any political forces may desire it, an extra session is likely to appear necessary. But if, as would be the case under the Norris resolution, the Congress elected on the fourth of this month came into being on the first of December, and sat continuously, except for holiday and summer recesses, until its business was discharged, the present situation, so full of doubt and dissension, would not arise.

When the Constitution was adopted which governs the sessions of Congress today, the United States was but a small nation. The business to be brought before the Congress was comparatively little. The members were expected to give only a modicum of their time to public service, spending most of their laboring days at home in pursuit of their professions or industries. A long period was permitted to elapse between the election of a Congress and its first session because the members newly elected lived at a distance from the capital, and consequently in those days of stagecoach transportation required considerable time to make the journey.

All this is changed today. Congress is a great business institution. To most of the senators or representatives it furnishes their true vocation and their principal means of support. The nature of its work only suffers by the rush incident to short sessions and the uncertainty as to whether an extra session may now and then be interpolated. Little as they like it, they may get one this year, and perhaps getting it will show them the wisdom of enacting the Norris resolution, thereby doing away with a like necessity in future.

Collecting Instead of Golf

THE most complete collection of Rembrandt etchings in the world, now on exhibition at the Philadelphia Art Alliance, furnishes a side light on what some business men are doing while others are playing golf and near-golf. Incidentally, while the collecting has been an exciting game to the collector, a business man, his success in assembling 200 of the some 360 etchings by Rembrandt should strike a distinct note of encouragement to those who entertain the gloomy thought that the arts are being shelved for the more blatant amusements of the world. But let the zealous collector speak for himself!

> My three years of pursuit of elusive Rembrandts has brought me the greatest joy of my life. It has made me forget business when I most needed to forget business. It has brought me in contact with people whom the average business man can never possibly meet in the prosaic field of business—collectors, as, for example, heads of museums who have placed art above the mere achievement of making money. If more heads of business would make collecting their hobby instead of golf or other sports, much real benefit would result.

These words do not sound like the sentiments the average person believes typical of a business man's views. They are clearly indicative, however, of the fact that behind the everyday activities of more business men than is commonly realized is an ideal of those things which represent the highest and best in human experience.

Watchful Waiting in New York

IN ONE of the last campaign speeches of his recent campaign, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of New York, solemnly covenanted with citizens whose votes he sought to act promptly and vigorously, and without reference to political consequences, if evidence were adduced in the pending investigations of judicial corruption in New York City indicating the need of his intervention and affording him a legal basis for action.

The size of the vote by which he was returned to office indicated, among other things, that the voters took him at his word. Two formal investigations of charges of bartering judgeships which were then in progress still continue. Justice McCook, appointed by the Governor to preside over a special grand jury after District Attorney Crain had been superseded, is sifting the charges in the cases of ex-Magistrate Ewald and Judge Bertini. Another special grand jury is hearing evidence in the Appellate Division's inquiry into magistrate courts generally.

Watchful waiting—with the accent on the watchful—will mark the progress and outcome of both inquiries, for not only citizens of New York but Americans generally desire a factual answer to the question whether judgeships are for sale in New York. The example of the largest city in the United States cannot fail to have an effect on judicial ethics and standards everywhere.

Among the latest witnesses called in the Appellate Division investigation was a somewhat subdued Mayor Walker, who had waived immunity when sought for questioning about the appointment of former Magistrate Ewald, already indicted for paying $10,000 to Martin J. Healy, Tammany's ousted district leader, and Thomas T. Tommaney for their political support when he was seeking the job. The trial of Healy and Tommaney on charges of selling public office began November 17.

Meanwhile it should not be forgotten that some thirty investigations of various other officials and departments of municipal government in New York have been started. What will they show up in the show-down? And will there really be a show-down? If shifty Tammany, flushed with its recent victory at the polls, shows any tendency to "forget" its housecleaning job or to whitewash "the faithful," public opinion may confidently be counted upon not to forget, nor to let Governor Roosevelt do so.

Better Ways Than Pills

THE Boston Globe recently called attention in an editorial entitled "Bitter Pills," to the celebration "with appropriate exercises" of the tercentenary of quinine. After a brief discussion of the important place this drug for many years following its discovery occupied in the household, the article stated that today there are large numbers of people who have never even tasted it. The reason for this change is that "the whole conception of treating ills by drugs has been modified." The editorial continued:

> As people become enlightened concerning the human body, they do not expect to cure their indispositions by recourse to a pill box or to a vial mysteriously compounded according to cabalistic symbols.
>
> Some day it will be well to celebrate the anniversary of the first man of healing to break with the old tradition, provided it is possible to settle upon who he was. In the meantime people may take solid satisfaction in the thought that better ways have been found of preserving and restoring health than by taking pills.

It is true that the article evidently looked in the direction of sanitation and hygiene for the improvements that have come in recent years; just the same, the facts recorded challenge thought. Indeed, any explanation that may be given for the changed outlook must be acknowledged to be largely a matter of human opinion. The truth is outstanding, however, that the present generation is rapidly losing faith in drugs, as such. Explain the fact as one may, few will deny that the world is recognizing that there are indeed better ways than pills.

The Eclipse of the Star Part

SIR JOHN MARTIN-HARVEY has explained his recent London revival of an old melodrama on the ground that the star part is no longer written by dramatists, who today contrive nicely balanced plays in which most parts occupy an honored and sometimes almost equally important place in the cast. Such plays, the famous English actor complained, give him no scope for the exercise of his art, for while they may satisfy the art of the most accomplished dramatist, they completely fail to satisfy the star actor's art of acting.

Such an attitude toward drama, justified as it no doubt is from the point of view of the actor, in all probability accounts for the fact that the one-man play is definitely out of favor in the modern theater. While great histrionic gifts may easily compensate for any artistic shortcomings of star-part plays, the charm that endears them to the playgoer fades as soon as a less gifted actor appears in them. The present-day disfavor of star parts does not, therefore, cast any slur on the good name of the modern playgoer; on the contrary, it can be assumed to prove his superior understanding of real dramatic worth.

Indeed, the higher the standard of dramatic craftsmanship, the less likely will a playwright be found to concentrate on one single character to the exclusion of all others. It is not without significance that a star part is often almost indistinguishable from a melodramatic one.

While the modern actor of genius may sigh for his star to eclipse by its brilliance the rest of the cast, his art can hardly be said to suffer from the fact that his fellow actors are also required to be of high standing in their profession. It is likely that the waning of the star part has been responsible for the raising of the general level of acting, although it must be admitted that it may have eliminated from the modern theater that type of romantic acting of which Sir John Martin-Harvey is so fine an exemplar.

Editorial Notes

The first international underwater vehicular tunnel was opened recently under the Detroit River between Detroit, Mich., and Windsor, Ont. This conversion of a barrier into a thoroughfare seems to indicate a trend of the times: so-called "natural frontiers," stressed so much in past diplomatic history, are now more important as international connecting links than as international dividing lines.

The traffic officer who has trouble with "jaywalking" must have a fellow feeling for the operators of the new Government receiving station at Grand Island, Neb., the radio center of the United States. They are to listen to the 20,000 transmitting stations in the country and report any "jaycasting" outside of allocated channels.

In the first six months of 1930, civil aircraft in the United States flew 68,669,928 miles, while in the corresponding period of 1929 the figure was only 56,201,333—a gain of 12,468,595 miles. Apparently flying figures are gaining altitude rapidly.

School authorities in San Francisco have installed a miniature golf course in a kindergarten "to help children to learn to count." Score one for educational golf!

Bobby Jones retiring from golf competition is somewhat paradoxical. What competition has he had?

The Spaniard at Home

AS YET, the Iberian peninsula is something of a closed book to the tourist. It cannot be that he is frightened at the Pyrenees or the Cantabrian Mountains, for he has climbed the Rockies, the Alps, Ben Nevis and perhaps many another summit. Nor can it be that language difficulties appall him, for Spanish is no more complicated than other Latin languages and not as full of snares as German. Neither can it be a question of expense, for while no one will claim that hotels in Madrid are cheap, there are numbers of hotels and hostelries of medium price in all cities, where a traveler may obtain a room with every modern comfort.

Up to the present, railroads in the south are slow, but once the Spanish dream of making a big seaport of Vigo is materialized, bringing all corners of the peninsula into quick touch with North and South America, new schedules will be adopted by railways, and points of interest will be reached relatively quickly. Time seems no object when one takes a train in Spain, except the one at Madrid going north. "Accommodations"—as they might be called—run in south Spain, where people move in leisurely fashion.

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All foreign accents are expensive in Europe, but English fetches the "best price"—not as high a price, however, as it did fifty years ago. Tradespeople have learned that every traveler is not a millionaire, nor one easily separated from his income. In the old days, as soon as a Spanish innkeeper scented a foreign accent, he promptly doubled his charges. In some cases the tourist had learned his lesson and came prepared, it is said, to negotiate. He took his Basque cap out of his bag, removed his derby, and put on the cap, naming the amount he would give for the room. The Spaniard would smile, shrug his shoulders, declare the stranger a picaro (sly one) and agree to the offer.

Nowadays there is no need to learn Spanish to enter into the activities of Spain. If there be another language besides his own the Spaniard studies, it is, English. He speaks it in a crescendo manner—which does not in the least indicate that he is in a violent mood. He is inclined to shout his own tongue, drawing long the final vowels—a method according to some authorities induced by the boisterous winds which during a great part of the year blow down from the mountains.

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From seeing Spanish written and then hearing it spoken one receives two different impressions. A well-trained Madrileña will speak her pure Castilian with delight, with precision and elegance, but her same words translated into print will astonish you, so different will they appear. Is it the lisp that is responsible, or the confusion of b's and v's, or the slurred z's? Spanish is undeniably a beautiful language, but first heard, like Arabic, it sounds like a "torrent of abuse"—which is no reflection on the native manner or deportment, for the Spaniard at home is exceedingly courteous and polite. With him, the laws of society lay no restriction on the tone of voice and delivery, for the average Spanish voice is high-pitched and dry.

The Spaniard is Oriental in his hospitality anywhere he is met. In the East, it would be a great oversight for a traveler not to offer the contents of his lunch box to a fellow passenger, and the same is true in Spain. There are no dining cars on the trains, and more than once Spaniards have insisted upon my taking some of their tiffin. Their packages would be done up very simply, and consisted of chicken, egg sandwich, sweets and fruit. I was always pleased to offer to them mine, prepared as they had been for me in those roomy, convenient pasteboard boxes used by hotels for train lunches.

This is what usually came out of the kitchen from my order given the evening previous to departure: a big cut of baked or broiled fish; egg omelet made with potato, thick enough to stand alone; lettuce sandwich, cheese, cake, fruit, and to top it all, a sort of quince preserve mixed with apple, so firm and hard it could be bitten into like bread. Every article was wrapped in tissue paper, even the fat long white toothpicks. Salt and pepper were done up in specially prepared paper cruets.

The Spanish are very generous in inviting you to their homes. Once there, all that they possess is at your disposal. But it is a case of variance between tongue and intent. Should you find bibelots or books or pictures interesting, it is best not to admire such audibly, because, according to Iberian etiquette, the objects will be offered you, which may make declination—also etiquette—a difficult matter on your part. The "offering" is part of their hospitality.

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The Spaniard dines at ten o'clock and goes to bed at two. He necessarily gets up late. From two to four o'clock in the afternoon he generally takes a siesta. Places of business close for the two "sleeping hours" of the afternoon. In winter the time is mostly spent by men in clubs or on the promenade. The social life of men and women is far less intimate than in other European countries. Having been under Muhammadan influence for so many centuries, some Moslem customs have left a deep imprint, and one is that the woman's life is much separated from that of the man.

Spanish women have a placid gentleness that seems peculiar to their languid style. Their soft eyes, finely arched brows, heavy raven hair, and smooth dark skin: these constitute the Spanish type which stands distinct from that of all other peoples, not only in coloring, but in general attractiveness and expression. The classic features are found among all classes. In the north it is the Basque type that prevails, but from Madrid south you are constantly meeting faces that recall Dante, Virgil or Savonarola, with the golden complexion of races from North Africa.

I recall a certain hodcarrier in the streets of Seville, a man so handsome of head and noble of feature that the simmering down of all races could scarcely have produced a more classic outline. And a woman serving at a market stall at Puerta del Sol in Madrid, who was so gracious of manner and gentle of movement, so aristocratic of face, that she might have been the daughter of a hundred kings. L. S.

From the World's Great Capitals—Moscow

Moscow

Jewish Soviet Congress Meets

THE first congress of autonomous Jewish Soviets recently convened at Biro-Bijan, Siberia, where the Soviet Government settled a great many Jewish families on the land. The congress was greeted by delegations from various Jewish collective farmers in the district and by a representative of "Ikor," an American labor organization which is helping Jewish settlers in Russia. A telegram was received from New York stating that a thousand dollars had been collected there in aid of the Biro-Bijan settlers.

First English Paper Appears

Moscow News, the first English paper published in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, has made its appearance in Moscow. It is published every five days, giving news, comments, stories and pictures of events in the Soviet Union and foreign countries. It is meant for English-speaking foreign engineers and workers now employed in the union. Undoubtedly it owes its existence to the campaign recently raised by the Moscow Committee of the Communist Party to carry on more active propaganda among foreign specialists and workers giving the aims and achievements of the Soviet Government. Miss Anna Louise Strong, an American journalist, is its managing editor.

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Children to Have More Education

This year the Soviet Government is introducing four years of obligatory elementary education for all children between the ages of eight and twelve. As a result of this, practically all Moscow schools will have to work in two shifts. In an effort to keep the schools in a sanitary condition, the Moscow Commissariat of Health is considering adopting a decision whereby all Moscow schools will be closed every month for two days during the entire school year, so as to give the buildings thorough cleansings. On these days there will be no studies, of course, and sanitary experts will supervise the general house cleaning.

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Teachers Confer in Tartar Capital

A conference of teachers working among the minor nationalities of the Soviet Union recently took place in Kazan, the capital of the Tartar Republic. The conference was called by the teachers' union, and representatives of the Tartar, Bashkir, German, Votsk, Marisk and other autonomous republics and districts were invited to attend. Abolition of illiteracy, introduction of obligatory elementary education, the making of schools more vocational and technical, these and other problems as applied to the minor nationalities came up for discussion.

* * *

Bumper Harvest Is Celebrated

During the two five-day weeks, October 15 to 25, all of Soviet Russia officially celebrated its harvest, which, it is claimed, is better this year than on any previous year since the revolution. The numerous statements, communiqués, and articles that have appeared in the Soviet press on this occasion, state the rich harvest is due to the wide use of machinery and tractors made possible by the collectivization of farms. The celebrations have been turned into an active campaign for a speedy increase in the number of collective farms for final and complete extermination of the richer peasants, for full and timely delivery by the farmers of the grain claimed by the Government, and for the fulfillment of the autumn plan of planting. Propaganda meetings will be held in every village soviet, every collective farm. Strenuous efforts are made to provide the collective farms with more and better books on agriculture, which would make clear to every peasant the fundamentals of modern mechanized farming.

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Better Buildings Conference Aim

The newspaper, For Industrialization, which is the organ of the supreme economic council of the Soviet Union, called a conference in Moscow of the directors of thirty of the greatest constructions now being erected in Russia. Dneprostroi, Cheliabinsk, Magnitostroi, Kuznetzkstroi, which, when completed, will be larger than any similar plants in Europe, were represented. The leaders of these enterprises exchanged their experiences, discussed their difficulties and various methods of overcoming them. It seems that lack of coördination and proper preparedness, lack of materials and men, constant delay in the preparation of plans and drafts, were the chief obstacles in the way of more efficient and less expensive building.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Checking Deflation, and the Federal Reserve

WE HAVE been harping for months on the need of more vigorous action by the Federal Reserve authorities to check deflation, speed recovery; blaming lack of such action this summer for failure of recovery this fall. Well, you ask, what could they have done about it?

The Federal Reserve System is the most powerful agency of economic control ever created. Even those who don't want its powers used—except for deflation—admit that, view it with alarm. The Reserve banks could stimulate business recovery, facilitate foreign trade, check further decline of commodity prices by engaging in what is called open-market operations on a larger scale.

When a Reserve bank goes into the open market and buys government securities, or bankers' acceptances in excess of amounts freely offered to it, it creates a volume of credit, in amount about ten times as great as the value of the securities or bills it has bought. This purchasing power is sooner or later forced into use in trade through the member banks to whose accounts it goes in the first instance. When, as now, there is little demand for it from short-term borrowers for use in current business, the banks are compelled to use it to buy bonds or make other long-term investments. In due course such buying raises bond prices, lowers yields and enables industrial and business concerns, railroads, utilities, and local governments, foreign and domestic, to borrow more cheaply, for long terms, money that investors are not now willing to lend. This goes into wages and materials and so into general circulation, raises prices, stimulates buying and employment.

That's the principle of the thing, but it's not as simple as that. There are obstacles, difficulties, risks. Some banks may already be overloaded or frozen up with securities bought earlier at high prices; to buy more might handicap them in meeting demand for commercial credit when trade revives. The lowering of interest rates or yields, and the stimulation of foreign security flotations may cause gold to flow abroad, where it might not be needed, or used. And, of course, it may set funds whirling about in a speculative stock market.

We have thought, still think, the risks worth taking to avoid the consequences of prolonged world-wide business stagnation and deflation of prices and wages. The risks are probably exaggerated, would be largely washed out in the return of prosperity, and could be safeguarded by prompt and vigorous action in the opposite direction when and if necessary. Neither the bankers' interest in higher earnings, nor the speculators' in quick turnovers, outweighs in our view the value of stimulating long-term investment, bettering employment, sustaining wages, and easing private, governmental, and international debt payment through higher prices and cheaper money.

If this be inflation—and it is—let those who condemn it make the most of it. In the present critical world situation we are sure they will not be able to make more of it than those who are suffering, and will suffer, from deflation will make of *that* if it continues much longer.—*The Business Week*